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Indian Issue Shelved

QUEBEC (CP) - The provincial premiers, meeting in their annual conference, rejected a proposal by Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan today that they formally offer joint assistance to the federal government in solving the problems of the Indian

Mr. Thatcher introduced a resolution to this effect at the conference, in session behind closed doors, but he told reporters that he was persuaded to

The Saskatchewan premier said none of his colleagues was against the spirit of his pro-posal, but the view prevailed that no resolution should be

He did not share this view. It the premiers believed a problem was serious enough to be stressed at their annual conference, they should be able to put

"If we pass a resolution, we

know where we are."
Mr. Thatcher said these an nual conferences could be a lot more useful if the premiers would try to reach a "concrete consensus" on matters such as the state of Canada's Indian

He said there are 70,000 Indians living in Saskatchewan in conditions that should not be tolerated in Canada

"Every day that we procrastinate is another day of misery

HE'LL CO-OPERATE

Mr. Thatcher said the policy proposed in June by Jean Chre-tien, the federal minister of In-dian affairs, is "an excellent start" and the province should ready to co-operate.

be ready to co-operate.

Canada's registered Indians, numbering close to 240,000, are wards of the federal government. Mr. Chretien proposed that this special status be ended and that the provinces assume the responsibility of providing the same services for Indians as they do for all other recidents. they do for all other residents within the borders.

Mr. Thatcher said he had hoped the provinces could agree to sit down with the federal government this fall and "get down to cases" on Indian problems.

However, the "general feel-ing" among the premiers was that this resolution should simply be discussed, not passed. He said one premier was pre pared to second his motion, but would not identify him.

His resolution proposed that he premiers, with the concurrence of all concerned, offer to co-operate "in working out solutions to the present problems of The premiers decided Mon

throw the problem of polluted water, air and earth into the laps of their resources

In the opening day's second closed-door session, the premiers agreed unanimously ask the federal-provincial council of resources ministers to de uniform minimum standards and to work out common approaches to abate pollution across Canada.

"A number one problem," i the way Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick de scribed pollution.

The premiers' resolution will be sent to Prime Minister Trudean because the federal



CANADIAN OFFICIALS discover empty holds in Russian trawlers captured within Canadian waters.



CAPTURED RUSSIAN TRAWLERS are docked at Ogden Point beside Canadian Fisheries Patrol

vessel Howay, visible at left. The Russians are suspected of fishing inside the 12-mile limit.

Confident McGeer Campaigns To Instill Optimism in Grits

By JOHN DRISCOLL Times Reporter

CRANBROOK - Tanned and athletic Pat McGeer really believes the Liberals can win the Aug. 27 election.

His barnstorming bus tour through the Interior has taken on a Messianic quality as the Liberal leader attempts to convince his own party supporters of his belief. "We'll form the next gov

he tells them at coffee parties and barbecues. Twice during the past v he has interrupted local Liberals to scold them for a negative approach.

"I want people with a little courage and conviction," he said in an interview Monday. 'I want people who will get out and fight."

McGeer has had some large turnouts in an area where Liberals have not done well in post to candidate Henry Nelson. past elections. "I don't want dolls on the

PROMISES POST

"When I started this campaign I said we would hold the balance of power if we did badly. Things are going my better than I had first thought.

"We could form the next government with 20 mem-

Speaking to about 200 supporters at a barbecue here Monday night, he stated that his cabinet would not include

ministers without portfolio, He all but promised a

he said in reference to the three women ministers without portfolio in the Bennett cabinet.

"I don't want four or five people whose only purpose is support me in difficult

NDP STRONGHOLD

My ministers will be men of zip and fire who can cut the mustard, or they won't walk through that cabinet door." McGeer said the Kootenays have been sadly neglected. "There is going to be strong

cabinet representation from the Kootenays."
Lumber mill owner Nelson is attempting to win this NDP who has held the seat for 20

McGeer claims Kootenay along with Kamloops, Caribo Boundary-Similkameen will fall to the Liberals.

last," he said. McGeer promised improve ment to the southern trans-

BLASTS BENNETT "When that happens there won't be any more talk of the Kootenays joining Alberta." McGeer blasted the Bennett

government for what he "We will see some of the loveliest land in British Col-

umbia under water - not for ourselves but for the Ameri-

philosophy with government "We're going to respect our

"Our land is not to be alienated for electricity to another country,' He promised a new expropriation law based on

principle of land for land would be introduced. The 42-year-old McGeer entered politics in anger in

1962. doctor specializing in brain research, he said his work at the University of British Columbia was frus trated by the government's

attitude. "This government has a bigoted, stupid attitude toward science and education," he said. "I was blocked from doing the job I wanted to do

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NANAIMO - Provincial

NDP leader Tom Berger, taking his election campaign

into the pubs here, swapped verbal blows with a hotel

proprietor and a bartenders

The bone of contention was

the NDP chief's support, in

his bid for election Aug. 27, of

the institution of "neigh-borhood pubs" and allowing

the sale of beer in grocery

union head Monday.

Russ Ships Holding No Fish

By PAT DUFOUR

There were no fish aboard two Russian trawlers this morning when de-partment of fisheries officials inspected them at Ogden Point.

The two Russian sidedraggers were intercepted at 7 a.m. Monday by the fisheries patrol vessel Howay.

The two 120-foot Russian vessels, the Kouzachin and the Gherman Titov, were inter cepted 9.7 miles off Tofino, 130 miles northwest of Victoria, fishing inside Canada's 12-mile boundary, according to Howay officials

Capt. Chesley Powers, skipper of the Howay, said today that when his vessel sighted the two trawlers their nets were out. DO NOT FILL HOLDS

Asked to explain the absence of any fish aboard, Powers said:

"We must have caught them when they were at the first set immediately after they had transferred their catches to the factory ship.

"These are two of eight side draggers out there, and there are about 35 bigger stern-draggers as well measuring about 175 feet. "The smaller trawlers don't

usually bother to fill their holds They'll get about 100 tons of fish on deck during the day and ther dump it on the factory vessel.

MET BY OFFICALS He said the Russian crew co-operative when their vessels, were boarded but their lack of English had been a barrier. Aboard the Gherman officer Gordon Nelson and sea-man Irwin Greig. Keeping staff after a 42-day strike. watch aboard the Kouzachin vere Howay's second engineer

officials and police when they put back on the job. slowly steamed to dockside this

the battered hulls and decks bore evidence of years of sea

Aboard the Gherman Titoy mongrel yapped, was shushed, and hustled into the cabin. The

Somberly, some of them page was reported. hacked at rough lumber to Booth said ther make emergency gang planks.
After being cleared by quar antine officer Dr. Fred Kelly fisheries officials, Capt. Powers and a naval officer "There to went aboard the Gherman Titov.

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NDP Pub Crawl Campaign

U.S. FLAG DOWN -RED FLAG UP

BUCHAREST (Reuters)—On the eve of the 10th Romanian Communist party congress today, independent-minded Romania has moved swiftly to erase any impression that United States President Nixon's weekend visit foreshadowed any shift in

Within an hour after his departure from Bucharest, the American flags were stripped from lampposts. In their place were hoisted flags and banners calling for world Communist unity.

Romanian leaders lost no time reiterating the country's loyalty to the Communist movement and the Warsaw pact alliance, and newspapers recalled differences in policy between the U.S. and Romania.

But the damage has already been done. The Soviet Union three weeks ago displayed its irritation over the Nixon junket by cancelling a visit by its own party leadership.

Moscow is also upset by Romania's insistance on keeping open, friendly channels to China.

Short Walkout Hits B.C. Tel

A wildcat strike of 30 plant another incident over this ac employees in Vancouver today tion. Titov when she docked this marred the first full day back B.C. Tel president J. Ernest morning were Howay's chief to work for B.C. Telephone Co. Bicharden said Monday states to work for B.C. Telephone Co. Richardson said Monday night

The dispute, which lasted less tainly good news to us. than an hour, was triggered by

officials and police when they lowly steamed to dockside this morning.

REWS SULLEN

Built at Petropavlovsk in 1958, he battered hulls and decks

Pellow employees walked off the job in protest, but the company agreed to rehire the student shortly afterward, said Federation of B.C. Telephone weeks, the company said.

The question of approval because the filled by regular personnel be filled by regular personnel be filled by regular personnel be filled by regular personnel the filled by regular personnel be filled by regula

SIMILAR INCIDENT

Booth said there could be said.

the strike settlement was "cer-

Leslie Morris and seaman Bob the fact a university student hired before the strike as a three two rusted trawlers, summer employee and who days in which to restore normal escorted by Howay, were met respected picket lines during the by a battery of about 60 strike, was told he would not be expected virtually all jobs would

The question of annual vacations falling within the strike period was answered today In a similar incident in Employees who wish to take Burnaby today, a superivisor holiday pay for the period may Russian crews, with few excep- who honored picket lines was do so, but they may reschedule discharged, but no work stop their holidays if they wish, plant division president Ken John

Liberal Pulls 'Big Switch'

By ED GOULD DUNCAN - A local Liberal

organizer said today he is managing the election campaign of Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals because the Liberals have no chance of winning in Cowi-

Bob Lewis an insurance

agent who campaigned for unsuccessful Eric Winch durthe Feb. 10 federal byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, said he took the job because there was "no other alternative. Lewis said the Liberals had

difficulty in finding a local candidate to run and had no chance if they did find one Several already approached had turned the chance down.

ing your head against a brick wall?" Lewis said. He had heard talk of an

outside candidate being brought in. "That at least will those voters who won't go to the polls at all a chance to cast a ballot but it shouldn't make much difference to the outcome.

ELECTION ISSUE

Lewis defined the election issues as outlined by the premier, "a straight fight of ocialism versus free-enter prise, as simple as that.

"Maybe I've been brainwashed by the premier but speaking as a free-enterpriser think Dr. Ennals will do the best job for me," he added.

Robert Strachan, New Democratic Party candidate and MLA for 17 years, is also being opposed by Independent Kenneth Hasanen. Lewis said the Social Credit

campaigners were taking a leaf out of the NDP book beginning an extensive door to-door campaign throughout

PREMIERS WANT ROLE IN HOUSING PROGRAM

By FRED HAMILTON

QUEBEC (CP) - Premier had been a consensus on hous- schools government not to act unilaterally in the provision of housing.

John Robarts of Ontario said ing and the need for "more co-Monday nine provincial leaders operation with the federal govhave bluntly warned the federal ernment."

"Federal action on housing cannot be a unilateral thing." he said. "They can't just go off Mr. Robarts, at a news conon their own with projects since ference after the first session of this involves the provinces in

they'll hev t' thrown 'em back in.

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no fish holds

miers' conference, said there water, sewers, roads and

Whatever federal action is taken must be "closely co-ordinated" with what provincial "the total comes out in an or

Mr. Robarts said the conference also had expressed a desire for continuation of "an adethe 10th annual provincial pre- providing services such as quate supply" of federal money for housing.

"We recognize the need for federal involvement in housing to some extent but on the othe hand we feel very strongly that t must be through provincial hannels which already exist. "They can't go into it unilat erally if provincial responsibili-

ties and priorities are to be rec The premier said that in the fternoon discussions on urban problems, in addition to housing there had been an exchange of opinions on transportation poli-cies. However, he did not elabo-

Ends With Beer Debate "Though this is the first riding I state we will win from the NDP, it is not the

provincial highway to bring it up to a par with the Trans-

called land devastation as a result of the Libby Dam project.

At one stage, as he argued the merits of these ideas with a critical Joe Boudot, proprie-

patrons left their tables to kibitz as the two clashed. Mr. Boudot told Berger that his beer parlor busines be killed if neighborhood pubs

open. Replied Berger: "You

are not entitled to a monop-George Bryce, bartenders' secretary and chairman of the Nanaimo and Duncan district labor council, said NDP support of neighborhood pubs is "driving bartenders up the

Retorted Berger: I'm afraid I'm going to keep them right up there. I feel the public is

pubs and to buy beer in grocery stores." Berger, who dropped into

four Nanaimo drinking outlets as he did in Alberni Saturday, was welcomed to Nanaimo by Mayor Frank Ney-Social Credit's candidate in the Nanaimo riding.

Meanwhile Premier W. C. Bennett, in Quebec for the premiers' conference, got his first official opposition in the South Okanagan seat. The NDP nominated Eva Pteiter 56, an investment office man

Park Endorsed For Pool Site

mittee Monday decided to stay with the Central Park site as the prime location for a new swimming pool.

It did so after members were told location of the pool on partially-acquired property in a residential zone would increase land acquisition costs by \$300,000 and send the total cost of the pool complex well over the

The city already owns some property in the Caledonia, Pembroke and Vancouver Street area — the originally planned site for the new pool.

"But," said committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton," to purchase remaining properties to provide enough land for the would cost \$300,000 and delay the project nine months." ADD 10 PER CENT

With construction costs rising an average of one per cent a month architect John A. Di Castri estimated that delay in construction would add at least 10 per cent to the final bill.

Former alderman Michael J. Griffin, an advocate of the Central Park site, said citizens would never forgive council if the new pool was "built on a

Frampton agreed with Griffin that the Central Park site would give the pool "the perfect

"More than that," he added. "Buses go right past the front entrance (Quadra Street) and could drop children right at the

Complaints from the Sports Council of Greater Victoria that by building the pool on the park site one of the few free play areas in the city would be eliminated were questioned by committee member Bob Hutchi-

"We are not talking about building a gas station on this corner but another recreational facility," said Hutchison.

PARKING PROBLEM "As for the complaint that there will be no off-street parking, we are well aware of

the situation and the long-range plans of the city will take care of that situation. The thing to do now is get the pool in and wrestle with the parking problem later.

The committee unanimously endorsed a four-point recommendation for presentation to full city council Thursday after-

They are: that the original design as submitted by Castri be adhered to: that the quadrant of Central Park: that the cost be held to \$1.6 million and that Di Castri be ordered to begin working drawings imme-

IVAN DOESN'T LIKE WOMEN MAKING MONEY

One crew member of the Russian trawler G. Titov doesn't hold a high view of

Canadian women reporters. Peppered with questions put to him through interpreter Father Ivan Makuch, he had he final word with Times' reporter Pat Dufour:

"In Russia, our women work for ideology, their country-not for money."

Dry air lies over northern Port Arthur

cloudy with a few showers. This Medicine Hat

spread in behind the Penticton

m a inland. Temperatures re- Prince Rupert

mained cool today but some Prince George

Whitehorse

Seattle Portland

Strait. Sunny Wednesday. Winds westerly 15 at times decreasing 62: Paris 68, 66; London 73, 63;

to light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 70.

Berlin 84, 51; Amsterdam 86, 77; Brussels 78, 62; Madrid 89, 64;

Vancouver; C le a r i n g this evening. Moetly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 70.

Fort St. John

San Francisco

Los Angeles

warming is expected Wednes- Kamloops

Victoria: Small craft warning In effect for Juan De Fuça New York

weather is due to an upper level Lethbridge

but the clearing will be delayed Vancouver

B.C. and skies were sunny there today. The southern half of the Regina

province, however, is generally Saskatoon

disturbance which is moving Calgary

only slowly eastward. Drier air

disturbance and skies will clear

until late today on the lower

DOMINION

PURILIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. PORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Strait. Sunny Wednesday. Winds

Wednesday at Nanaimo 48

West Coast: Cloudy with a

few sunny periods Wednesday. Winds light occasionally north-west 15. Low tonight and high

Wednesday at Tofino 50 and 65. Port Hardy 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Age

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. . . McGEER

Continued from Page 1 It was a case of either getting out of B.C. or staying to try to improve the situation."

He won his seat first in a December, 1962 byelection in Vancouver-Point Grey. He was re-elected in 1963 and 1966 and was chosen party leader in October, 1968.

"I didn't go in with the intention of leading, only to help form a new govern-

TEN SEATS

Now he is building a cabinet and chalking up seats in his mind after eleven days on the campaign trail. So far he is including the six held in the last legislature.

Premier Bennett has claimed this election is a straight fight between Social crats.

McGeer dismisses the claim as "false propaganda" from a man who has lost contact with the electorate.

"While Bennett's propaganda has been ricocheting around I've been out in the grass roots country. B.C. is aching for change. "People tell me they are

unhappy with the prospect of extreme left or extreme right. Social Credit's sun has set. This election is between socialism and the people's middle of the road party." McGeer said his party has never been more prepared for

an election. "Take a look at our candidates. We have the makings

of an excellent cabinet." McGeer predicts the Liberals will win seats from both

the NDP and Socreds because of the quality of candidates. "I do not count out a single constituency that I have

McGeer spent much Monday on an enthusiastic sightseeing tour with his

family. After a coffee party in Cranbrook, the McGeer cam-paign bus moved to Fort Steele, a restored historical

There, McGeer drove a fourhorse stage coach under the watchful eye of veteran chuckwagon driver John Stunka

He then donned engineer's cap and glove to drive the steam locomotive at the fort. The McGeer party later hopped aboard a paddlewheeler for an hour's cruise on the Kootenay River.

Back in Cranbrook, he took

part in a 20-car cavalcade to the Liberal barbecue.

dor will meet here next month quarters. The five countries and Victoria.

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RUSSIAN FISHERMEN aboard captured trawler wait in Victoria for Canadian court to decide the future

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"A few minutes later the

they were to be taken into

"They started to leave the

scene when they spotted us," been us before.

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the Soviet ships were contacted.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis

approached the Gherman Titov talks.

Howay's flags warning them REPORTERS IN FLAP

By this time Maratos had the Canadian federation."

nets out and that slowed them down, I don't think they could be doing more than six knots."

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be doing more than six knots."

Howay and the two Russian

B.C. There was no worried

trawlers were delayed off reaction from Mr. Robichaud or Tofino while the fishing cap-Premier John Robarts of On-

... NO FISH ABOARD RUSSIAN SHIPS

Acting as interpreter for the ties. conference with the two Russian | One of them leaned over and the captains was Times' printer

Father Ivan Makuch of St.
Nicholas Ukrainian Church
found Russian crew members
non-committal as he asked

The officials ashore peered we were going after them,"
Closely as fishery officials
Harry Grainger and Stan Rat

Captain Chesley Power questions for the Times.

THREE-MONTHS SESSIONS Again and again he was told, "We don't know. We're not supposed to talk."

said that their average fishing morning. sessions lasted three months en on each ship. Most of these were young and

dress of suits, white shirts and He said he got a radar fix on

gave four-year-old Chris Haw- limit.

cliffe examined the holds. But, approached the Gherman Titov as Powers said, "There wasn't and the Kouzachin with the a single scale to be seen." Howay Second Officer Ray-

mond Maratos today told of the custody. The Howay's rubber Monday when Premier Jean-initial sighting and interception boarding craft was lowered and Jacques Bertrand in the state-Pressed, one crew member of the two trawlers. Monday a boarding party started toward ment opening the conference the Soviet vessels at about 7:20 welcomed colleagues as pre-"We were only out three days. a.m.

between regular rest periods. it was my first trip and it He also said there were 23 happened on my watch," he already taken a second position Asid.

He "saw" the two Soviet confirmed the first and indisaid

in working rig. Some had fishing vessels on his radar cated they were 9.7 miles already changed into shore screen at about 7 a.m. Monday. offshore west of Tofino.

Teachers Present Political Apple

B.C. Teachers' Federation today

Put the excitement and launched a \$50,000 advertising sense of adventure back into the campaign for improved educational facilities in the province.

Both men came aboard the Howay and, after being given details of the incident, returned to the incident, returned new teaching methods. During the weeks prior to the expanding research.

Market Meet Set

LIMA (Reuters) — The foreign ministers of Colombia, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Ecuador will meet here next month to decide on the site of the to decide on the site of the Amare of Provide special attention of the campaign at simultaneous for children who have learning fisheries' conservation and profisheries' conservation and

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

(Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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With an apple for a symbol! The eight-point platform in

Aug. 27 election BCTF ads will appear in some 50 B.C. daily and weekly newspapers.

"If you want better education," says one advertisement, "suppose the advertisement, the carried the many dation for modern teaching and the sepanding research."

Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said in Vancouver today that possible charges against the Russians carry fines up to \$5,000 and confiscation of both wessels under the Coastal Fish-rice Minister Jack Davis said in Vancouver today that possible charges against the provincial responsibility to deal with the housing shortage.

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 Make public school kinder. tection branch, said it would be gartens available in all school at least Wednesday before aware of the "enormous dimen-

charges could be laid. districts. Provide each school with a varied supply of learning materials and equipment.
At press time, lawyers for suming, but they agreed that anything Ottawa tries to do about them must be with promaterials and equipment.

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Peter Bunn, NDP candidate for the Victoria riding and trustee on the Greater Victoria 13.79 ins.

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platform "a step forward in teacher, involvement in educational politics."

an anticlimax after a flood.

The felt there should be teeder-accusations from both Canadian and American troller fishermen that the large Russian and Japanese fleets off the coast Japanese fleets off the c

He said he fully endorsed the Howay has been close to many of the foreign ships but has bell of Prince Edward Island. Sunrise 4:55 Sunset 19:43 program.

Past BCTF president Bob Buzza, who outlined the eight-points at a meeting held in the Greater Victoria Teachers'

TIME LOST PENALTY

Description of the foreign snips but has spotted no evidence to verify the accusations. Association headquarters, said Russia is not a signatory to funds for the advertising cam- any agreement with Canada paign were raised by an extra \$3 per capita levy on BCTF mon-members at their 1968 meeting. Fis

He said the federation's campaign' is a "most unusual approach" for focussing public attention on education is a "most unusual approach" for focussing public attention on education is a stantian in the said the federation is a "inseries minister Lavis said, "It will be up to a court to impose a penalty. "The real approach" for focusing public penalty is the amount of fishing the said the federation's campaigness in the said attention on education issues.

Steel Makers **Boost Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - Five more major steel producers have joined in raising prices of flat-rolled steel.

Latest to follow the move iniated last week by U.S. Steel Corp. were Republic Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., Jones and Laughlin Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

of the Kotoshiru Maru.

A LION'S TOOTH

Republic, National, Jones and Laughlin, Wheeling-Pitsburgh and Youngstown Sheet and Tube announced identicalincreases \$8 a ton on coldrolled sheets and \$6 a ton on

By FRANK C. PORTER WASHINGTON (WP) - The But the Senate wrested the

House passed a six-month extension of the 10 per cent ncome tax surcharge, 237 170, Monday and sent it to into law. Although the issue was never in doubt, the size of the

negative vote surprised many and underscored public discontent with the surtax.

' Majority Whip Hale Boggs
(D — La.) had forecast a 3-to-

For the president, it was a ukewarm triumph. He and his fiscal lieutenants

been insisting for months that only a one-year extension of the surtax was adequate to bank the fires of inflation and convince the world that his

... INDIANS

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rnment is represented on the

resources council and because

the premiers agreed they want pollution on the agenda of the

next federal-provincial confer-

sessions today with talks on in-

ter - provincial co - operation.

The afternoon session, how

ever, is open to any topic and

there is a possibility of discus-sion on taxation powers, in the

wake of Mr. Trudeau's state

ers for the provinces is open to

Some reporters got into a flap

miers of the "member-states of

But the premiers refused to

be drawn into arguments on the

subject when they emerged

The term member-state has

been used by Quebec premiers

But Premier Ed Schrever of

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Mr. Robarts said after the pre-

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A Quebec government spokes-

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No Block Foreseen

On Panhandle Sewer

administration really means

Tax Surcharge Extension

Approved in U.S. House

initiative last week. After shelving a house-passed oneyear extension, it tacked a sixnonths extension onto a routine house-approved measure switching unemployment compensation tax payments from an annual to quarterly basis. This is the amended bill

passed by the House Monday. After the Senate action last week, the House ways and means committee inserted the further surtax extension at 5 per cent through June 30 into its comprehensive tax reform bill along with other provisions of the measure now languishing on the Senate calendar. These included re-

accepted this time, in spite of a

Panhandle residents have un-

til Aug. 29 to petition against

Fifty per cent of those affected, 28 property owners,

The plan, which was sent to

residents two weeks ago, calls

for navments from each proper-

ty owner of \$1,000 cash or \$120.42 annually for 15 years.

If the plan is approved

onstruction will start in

Street end of the

October at the downstream of

panhandle, said Gerry.

previous defeat.

the \$167,000 project.

would have to sign.

Shirley

OVER 15 YEARS

peal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, post-ponement of scheduled reductions in telephone and auto excise taxes, removal of some 2.1 million poor families from for anti-pollution equipment.

But the Democratic study group, made up of some 120 House liberals, agreed Mon-day to press for a parliamentary device to strip the reform bill of the further surtax extension when comes to the House floor for

Wednesday.

Tax bills have invariably come to the House in modern times under a closed rule that forbids amendments from the floor other than minor changes in wording. The democratic study group plans to ask the rules committee when it meets Tuesday for a modified rule, to permit two amendments from the floor.

surtax extension is sponsored by Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D — Ohio). The one to expunge the

The other, pressed by Rep Richard Bolling (D - Mo.), A plan to sewer the Esquimalt "I've heard one or two would radically revise propanhandle has received no squawks, but we have received adverse reaction, municipal no written rejection or comenginer William Gerry said Monday. posed income tax rate cuts in the reform bill to make them apply only to the three lowest He said he is confident the much-debated plan will be



He explained that construction Vancouver Is. Headquarters for Rolex Watches has to wait until a bylaw authorizing a loan is passed and 1209 Douglas ouilding materials are obtained

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East Coast: Clearing this evening. Sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday. The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

So-called mountain sickness is real and it is serious. But it can be eured. Fortunately, this illness brought on through climate of high altitude does not occur in North America. You have to live at altitudes near 20,000 feet to

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In the very high regions of Peru, most of the 12 to 15 million natives get along very well. The bodies of some however, have never been able to get used to it. One sign of their liliness is the condition of their nails, which are thick and have the unnatural look of a water crystal, and their fingers are stumpy. Another sign is the bluish tinge to their

But when they are taken down to sea level where the weather is different, where the atmospheric pressure isn't low, they will soon be cured of all of the signs of mountain

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Vote Wednesday On ABM System

By WILLIAM GREIDER

WASHINGTON (WP)-With its long debate almost over, the Senate approaches as a "cliff-hanger" climax Wednesday on the Nixon administration's Safeguard anti-missile system—which appears to be headed for a squeaker victory.

The floor debate continued Monday and a final session was scheduled today. Both sides have said just about everything they could say on the subject, so attention has turned to the "numbers game" of

who has the votes Wednesday afternoon.

"It's still a cliffhanger," said majority leader
Mike Mansfield. "It's one of the scariest cliffhangers I've ever seen-like the 'Perils of Pauline' -nobody knows exactly how it's going to come

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler answered confidently the administration does have the votes to defeat the opposition's amendment co-sponsored by Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R.-Ky.) and Sen. Philip A. Hart (D.-Mich.) to delay Safeguard's deployment.

The house finds itself in the unexpected position of having to consider deployment funds for the Safeguard system Tuesday—before the senate has acted.

Because the senate is the crucial testing ground, house leaders deferred action on the controversy until the upper chamber had made its

The Cooper-Hart forces, while not predicting a victory, are counting on 50 votes for their amendment. Pro-ABM senators put the vote at 51-49. Sen. John G. Tower (R.-Tex.) said: "I think it's 51-49. It's all cut and dried. If we had voted last Wednesday, we'd have had the same outcome as we will get this Wednesday.'

Another pro-Safeguard senator also counts 51 votes against the Cooper-Hart amendment, but admitted the situation is fluid enough that it could produce a tie vote.

In Monday's debate, Maryland Republican Charles Mathias Jr., an opponent of deployment, said the government spending on the ABM would

be more beneficial if it went into building pyramids. "Pyramid construction would at least employ people who need work and also might serve as a tourist attraction," Mathias said.

PeaceHopesWane In Middle East

llong struggle. The "stage of lib

The fiercest fighting between

Israelis and Egyptians across

coming a daily occurrence.

on Egyptian Suez canal posi-

and artillery as well as planes.

In his speech Nasser bitterly

praised Russia for its continued

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EXCELLENT

By COLIN RUDD

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) eration" had already begun, he ent Nasser of Egypt said. appears to be losing hope that Israel can be persuaded peace fully to give up the Arab territo-year, three-year and four-year. ries it has occupied since the war.

In a hard-hitting speech to the strongest he has made since the Arab Socialist Union July 23, on the 17th anniversary of the revolution which toppled King Fa-had in the chances of a peaceful rouk, the 51-year-old Egyptian settlement acceptable to the leader pledged his country and the parallel Soviet-Ameri-would battle for every inch of Arab territory lost in the six- Washington. FIGHTING FIERCER

He said his army now is ready and able to strike back at Israel on a large scale and told Egyptians across the Suez canal since the 1967 Egyptians to be ready for a war arrupted recognition of the suez canal since the 1967

Astronaut's Cake to Be **Short Candles**

HOUSTON (Reuters) - The HOUSTON (Reuters) — The space agency made at least one li Defence Minister Moshe error in its plans for quaranting Dayan said in Tel Aviv that while Nasser's statement that nauts—it forgot to pack enough the ceasefire did not Neil Armstrong's should be taken at face value,

Pioneer moon walker Arm-strong is 39 today. A special newal of the war was imminent. strong is 39 today. A special birthday cake is being baked and the quarantined astronauts might also have champagne or other kind of wine. One thing mars the celebration — so far fighting but said both Washing-land and Moscow fieel it would be the strong and Moscow fieel it would be the strong and Moscow fieel it would be the said some and Moscow fieel it would be the strong and Moscow fieel it would be the said some and Moscow fieel it would be the said some and Moscow fieel it would be the said to the said both Washing-land some said this view is shared by both the United States and Russia.

Meanwhile, scientists outside an error to conclude that the versy over the origin of the are involved, in the old contromoon after the second of two boxes of moon rocks were ex-

Some had never been seen be. for the summer. fore, said geochemist Dr. Jeff ATTACKS U.S. attacked the U.S. which be said

OUITE DIFFERENT

"It's clear to me that these was actively supporting Israeli rocks are quite different from occupation of Arab territory and those we find on earth. They're ew and they're different and help to Egypt.

there's going to be a heliuva lot we're going to learn."

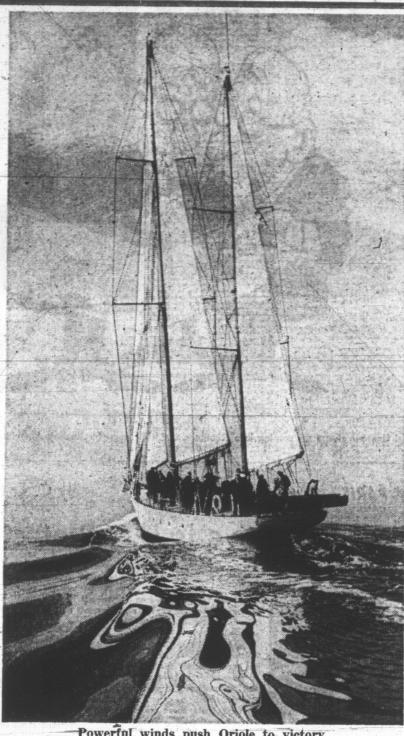
The speech portrayed Egypt as being in a state of war with Israel, but some observers said gin of the moon has often been stated as whether it is a hot timeon (volcanic in origin with a The tough speech could also

core) or a cold moon (a be regarded as a re-assertion of solid mass). "Although this might not have Nasser's leadership in the face Although this might not have of the growing influence in the troversy to come to light in the Arab world of the militant few months will be whether the Palestine Arab commando ormoon is like the earth, or not ganizations, observers said.

like the earth. Technicians also started killing and examining some of the mice injected with moon dust in a search for lunar germs. Autopsies on the mice ficials reported.

Blue Frog Prize

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Zoo officials here are elated with their latest acquisition-a blue "It's as rare as a blue moon," said zoo director Roger Conant. The frog was found in Starlight, Pa., by a six-year-old girl. A research scientist neigh hor handed it to zoo officials.



Powerful winds push Oriole to victory

ORIOLE VICTORIOUS AFTER NEAR-GALE

HMCS Oriole, under skipper Lt-Cmdr. Geoffrey Hilliard, made a clean sweep of the 565mile Cobb Sea Mount Race

The 93-foot ketch finished at The tone of his speech, the Neah Bay at 4:30 a.m. Thursday, 16 hours and 24 war, indicated Nasser is losing minutes ahead of Victorian Ralph Higgins' 48-foot sloop, Gabrielle II, to take the race on corrected time by 10 hours.

dance placed third. The other two American entries dropped near gale force to get her moving and keep her going. She found them last week

its turning mark at the Cobb

The Tacoma yacht Sun-

The Oriole needs winds of

Racing series, now in progress in Barkley Sound area. For Hilliard, the double victory was especially sweet. on this "mini" ocean race which started July 27 from This month marks his last Port Angeles. She led the fleet around the course which had

Sea Mount, south of Cape Flattery. During the race, Oriole blew out most of her sails, and had to send back for more thread to repair the damage before she could proceed on to

the NorPac

SENATOR QUESTIONS

ASIAN COMMITMENT

local forces in Thailand, Vietnam and Laos.

"local forces in Laos and Thailand".

a new national commitment

racing series in command of Oriole. He has a new appointment to HMC Dockyard in the Following two frustrating Swiftsure years, when breezes

failed to meet the Oriole's specifications, the venerable ketch has proved to all the skeptics that given the winds, she can hold her own.

war erupted recently. Both sides used air strikes, the first time bombs have been dropped in the Suez canal area since. Spy Couple Choose Poland war erupted recently. Both sides used air strikes, the first For Home After Exchange Israel responded to Nasser's peech with the biggest attack two years, using tanks

compete in

LONDON (Reuters)-Peter and Helen Kroger, a husbandand-wife team who spied for the Soviet Union, met in prison Monday to discuss their plans after their release in October.

The couple, sentenced in 1961 to 20 years for transmitting British naval secrets to the Soviet Union will be freed as part of the exchange for Gerald Brooke, a British lecturer released by Soviet authorities last month

Kroger, white-haired and wearing a dark suit, taken from Parkhurst prison on the Isle of Wight to Ford They ruled out an early reopen prison on the English sumption of the four-power talks mainland. His wife, Helen, which adjourned early in July wearing a fawn dress, was driven to the rendezvous from Holloway women's prison in London.

> It was the couple's first meeting since the British government announced the exchange. They have met regularly at an intermediate prision at intervals of about four months.

The Krogers are understood to have told British authorities th they wish to live in

The Soviet and Polish governments claim they are citizens of Poland but the British and United States governments maintain they are real names are Morris and

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Criminal Code Changes In Force This Month

session of Parliament, will not take effect until later. come into force Aug. 26, Justice

other things; legalize homosex-ual acts between consenting adults and allow therapeutic

July 31, the justice minister pose. specting the raminosucous the specting the raminosucous the specting the raminosucous the section dealing with lotin a statement put out by teries, and the one preventing statement said.

26, Mr. Turner said several will Jan. 1.

The section dealing with firenounced today.

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The amendments will, among registration system, said the

Another amendment, provid-Another amendment, provid-several of the amendments ing for a review of persons in ave already come into force— custody for reasons of insanity Several of the amendments have already come into force—custody for reasons of insanity, those dealing with race-course betting, on July 1, and those covering false advertising, on boards of review for this purchased public awareness recovering the covering false advertising.

Rumor formed his new gov-

ing. The Socialists objected be

amendments to the Criminal ments will come into force Aug. keys, will come into effect next

No date was announced for Minister John Turner announced today.

arms will become effective Oct.

1, after revision of the firearms dealing with the supervision of released penitentiary prisoners. released penitentiary prisoners amendment dealing with drinking and driving will come into effect only after the necessary

specting the ramifications of

Italian Crisis Ends in Minority

ROME (Reuters)—Premier Mariano Rumor today formed a minority Christian Democrat government, ending a month-long Italian political crisis.

Rumor presented a list of Suspect Poison ninisters to President Giuseppe Saragat, who immediately approved it. The new government is the 30th for Italy since the. **Used** in Canada end of the Second World War. A statement issued by the resident's office said the new

OTTAWA (CP) - A pesticide. ministers wift be sworn in Wednesday. allegedly responsible for crippling thousands of U.S. farmers and migrant workers, is being ernment with the blessing of used in Canada with little harm-ful effect, Canadian government whose differences provoked the ources said today.

The president of a U.S. re-

coalition July 5.

He obtained their support for earch firm Friday told the Senate subcommittee on migratory a one-party government this labor that more than 50,000,000 week after trying and failing to pounds of parathion and related resurrect the former coalition of pesticides are being spread unSocialists and Christian Demochecked on farms and gardens crats, which he also led. in the United States. PROMISE SUPPORT

Jerome B. Gordon, head of Delphic Systems and Research, said the result is that "uncounted thousands of the nation's migrant farm workers, farmers and suburban homeowners have ment in a vote of confidence. een fatally crippled."

Spokesmen for the Canadian health and agriculture depart- avoid a national election now ments said organo-phosphors, a ments said organo-phosphors, a class of pesticides ranging from the relatively-safe malathion to the extremely toxic parathion, it failed to get Parliament back-rank of cabinet minister. are in wide use in Canada but are not a serious problem.

RESIDUE SHORT-LIVED

The organo-phosphors did not now leave a long-lasting harmful residue, but broke down rela-MORO BACK tively rapidly into non-toxic

was improperly applied.
Some cases of illness resulting

from use of organo-phosphors had occurred in Canada, but serious effects were generally limitéd to those places where there is a high degree of illiteracy and little supervision of the un-trained persons applying the

More toxic pesticides, such as nicotine sulphate, were being sold generally in Canada.

The agriculture department against the DDT and other organo-chlorine compounds was influencing user to switch to organo-phosphors, some of which were more toxic than DDT.

This created "a real conundrum" that has to be resolved. he said



RUMOR . . . tries again

downfall of the old centre-left war economic recovery mained in the key post of treas-

Several of the Christian Democrat ministers in the former three-party coalition remained at their old posts. These included Interior Minis-

ter Franco Restivo and Defence Minister Luigi Gui.

The feuding Socialists forgot The feuding Socialists forgot their differences long enough that of the left-wing faction lead-Monday to announce they would er, Donat Cattin, as labor minisback the new minority govern- ter, a sign of Rumor's desire to nent in a vote of confidence. Present as broad a political.

This was far from a durable spectrum as possible in his onesolution, but it was designed to party government.

Senator Giorgio Bo, not a Rumor last week proposed an member of the coalition, was

cause they are opposed to early Fishermen Escape elections. They feel they would lose heavily in any elections

HONG KONG (AP) - More than 50 fishermen were reported Monday to have fled Communist China in five junks and reached Rumor brought former premier Aldo Moro, who has been Honk Kong, but the police de-Spokesmen said the greatest danger in this class of pesticide twas to the user, but only if it was improperly applied.

mier Aldo Moro, who has been collected to confirm or deny the clined to confirm or deny the reports. The reports said the escapees reached Hong Kong minister. Emilio Colombo, one of the in Kwangtung Province.

Daring Moon Landing Seen on Postage Stamps

BOSTON, MASS. (HP) — As man's daring exploration of the moon begins, several nations around the world have issued postage stamps in recognition of this momentous achievement and other space triumphs.

To mark the most dramatic man-in-space flights ever attempted — the U.S. Apollo Lunar Program of 1969 — the world's largest samp firm is offering a collection of genuine all-different postage stumps honoring astronauts and show-

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Mr. Bertrand's Reminder

a heavy demand for more powers for the "states" of Confederation and declared that "it is in this direction that Quebec is maintaining its efforts". That is not a new stand for Mr. Bertrand, of course, and with an eye on the Quebec political situation it is an understandable one for the French-Canadian leader to publicize when he is in the national limelight.

But there could be little doubt that this introduction to the matters at hand found no enthusiasm among the other eight premiers present, for they had sought to stage this meeting as an opportunity to discuss immediate practical items such as urban problems, pollution, and machinery for co-operation among the provincial governments. Mr. Bertrand's opener smacked too much of an invitation to gang up on the federal government. The latter appearance was, in fact, one which the other provincial premiers particularly wished to avoid.

The Quebec leader appeared to be trying to strengthen his own province's claim to important powers by including the other provinces as well. He referred not only to the "two societies, one English-speaking, the other French-speaking" which compose Canada, but also to the "ten states, each of them with important constitutional powers". Not only should these powers be

QUEBEC'S PREMIER BERT- more clearly specified in a revised rand opened the provincial constitution, Mr. Bertrand argued, premiers' conference yesterday with they should also be made "more considerable".

> But Mr. Bertrand's remarks, despite being out of tune with the agenda, served to remind Canadians that the issue of French-Canadian rights is still the top-priority item in Quebec, even though many recent Ottawa and world events may have tended to push this pressing Canadian problem from the minds of many Canadians in recent months.

> It is advantageous, rather than the reverse, that the constitutional debate has been delayed and cooled over the past few months, and all participants should try to keep it so. Staged in the heat of the initial French - Canadian protest and assertion of rights, efforts to hammer out a new Canadian document to govern federal and provincial rights would have become dangerously involved in the turbulence of racial and other issues, and inevitably exaggerated demands would have set off reactions that would have added to the confusion.

> In the calmer atmosphere that has now developed, it should be much easier to devise a constitutional blueprint, based on the existing BNA Act, which will be adapted to the century in which we live and the century to come, without abandoning those basic elements which formed the Canada we know and which have preserved it until now.



". . . and this one shows me coming into Romania, and that one, the Russian-American relationship going out the door

FROM PARIS

By C. L. SULZBERGER

How Protective Is U.S. Protection?

we will not resort to nuclear war except

if American territory or American

military dispositions are hit, which is one

reason Europeans like a large U.S.

Since Russia or China isn't going to

hit such targets, we seem thrown back to

the basic question: how do you protect a

friend menaced by revolutionary warfare

and camouflaged aggression if that

friend is unable to defend himself? The

question could theoretically be posed

some day all the way from Iran to The

There are obvious imbalances in the

present situation. The 250,000,000 inhabi-

tants of Western Europe rely on

200,000,000 Americans to protect them

against 225,000,000 Russians although, as

the London Times says, "the Russians

have 700,000,000 angry Chinamen at their

garrison here.

Congo to Ecuador.

Obvious Imbalances

THE conceptual revolution in foreign nuclear umbrella. Since Taylor's second policy unfolded by President Nixon term in the Pentagon it has been obvious indicates remembrance of things past.

There are elements of the Truman Doctrine in Greece where the U.S. warned off external intervention but only sent arms and advisers to help Athens beat off the Communist takeover bid. Likewise there are vestiges of the Dulles-

Sulzberger Radford strategy of massive retaliation. While Dulles invented SEATO, after Vietnam's partition, primarily as a device permitting the president to intervene militarily, the theory was that offshore naval power would provide a deterrent with its nu-

It is obvious Nixon's unravelling policy is based more on limitations of what the president considers possible, in terms of U.S. strength and public support, than on maximal desires. This modest assessment is probably rendered easier by the howling Sino-Soviet split.

One regrets that fundamental changes are unveiled in public declarations Bangkok, Nixon said: "A treaty can have many meanings. It can be just a piece of paper with no meaning at all." He added that we are bound to Thailand by "not just another piece of paper" and will honor our obligations.'

it make other allies feel when they

contemplate the inference that maybe

they are protected by "a piece of

paper?" Furthermore, the implication

that henceforth we will send only arms

and technicians will be regarded by some

aggression under the tactics of revolu-

tionary warfare so remarkably developed

Revolutionary warfare is an art we

don't even vet understand. Secretary

McNamara and General Taylor quanti-

fied it' and came up with computer

answers to prove it wouldn't work. Yet

Nixon's conceptual revolution derives

The new low posture abroad will be

largely from the fact that it does work.

popular at home and also in many foreign countries — except those fancy-

ing themselves threatened. Yet Nixon's

ultimate logic will shake a lot of

chanceries when they realize Washington

is both reducing the extent of its

commitments abroad and the degree of

cannot always be protected by our

Lands we consider vitally important

in Vietnam.

its support.

backs."

certainly pare our forces here as Europe increases its own strength including, whether we like it or not, atomic arms. Furthermore, Western

But this is different and we can

Europe is well insulated against revolutionary warfare and everyone knows outright aggression here would escalate swiftly into holocaust - even if thousands of Yankees go home.

However, there are gray areas. After Russia occupied Czechoslovakia, Washington joined other NATO capitals in inferentially warning Moscow off Yugoslavia and Rumania and Nixon tras underscored the point in Bucharest. It is, nevertheless, plain as the famous presidential ski - nose that the United States isn't going to intervene for either land if it doesn't make a pretty good initial stand alone. And even in the days of Radford and Dulles we stood by while Soviet tanks crushed Hungary - which fought - despite our massive nuclear superiority.

Unless some kind of tacit deal with Russia is made that each side will refrain from interfering within the other's purlieu, it is hard to foresee how approach can be made universal. And it leaves out China. And is it moral? And what about the Middle East? The obvious next move will be for Nixon to sound out Moscow. The going

will not be easy.
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We'll Run Our Police

THERE is a world of different tween a loosely knit internation ganization designed to facilitate the exchange of information and an international association that will take an

active part in directing local affairs.

It is this difference which makes it necessary to view Canadian involvement in the revemped international Police Association with alarm.

At its annual conference in Arlington Virginia, the other day, the association decided to undertake a much more active role, similar to that of international trade unions. It was agreed that a yearly 60-cent levy would be made on each of the 140,000 members; that locals would be organized across the United States and Canada: that the international would assist locals in negotiating contracts, appearing before arbitration hearings and taking public positions on

legislation affecting law enforcement.

It is not yet clear precisely what powers the international association will have. But the concept alone is objection-

To begin with, policemen are not just another group of workers to be treated in exactly the same way as other employees. They constitute a paramilitary organization and an extremely important arm of government. This makes it essential that they reflect in their operations a distinctly national

approach. While Syd Brown, who is president of both the Metro and Ontario associations and the Canadian Police Association. remains president of the international. It may be reasonable to assume that the American influence will be slight Nevertheless, numbers must rule. And if not now, certainly eventually, the international will exhibit a distinctly American character and approach.

One of its objects presumably will be to establish common standards. If so, Canadians can only expect to suffer.

An example already stands at hand The international passed a resolution condemning civilian review boards and ombudsmen despite Canadian protests that the ombudsman system works well in Alberta where the ombudsman, George McClellan, is a former RCMP Commissioner:

American condemnation was based on the belief that review boards and

ombudsmen weakened law enforcement This resolution places Canadian police associations, and particularly those in Alberta, in a totally untenable position. How can they remain members of an

international association and disregard a

resolution duly passed from which they were not exempted? On the other hand, how can they observe the resolution when it runs

contrary to Canadian experience? If Mr. Brown's services are needed in the United States to help organize locals, as apparently they are, he could offer them in other ways. Creation of an organization isn't necessary and can be socially harmful.

By JAMES H. GRAY

Engulfing the Russians

IN 1959, ACCORDING TO AC- of population undergo change. cepted figures, 55 per cent of the population of the Soviet Union was years from now, according to one projection, the ratio will be reversed with members of present minority national groups outnumbering the Russians. The population figuresthe projections based on a birth rate among some non-Russians almost double that of the Russians-sugtionalism general throughout the world.

At one time it was believed, at least in the U.S.S.R., that Stalin had found a means of overcoming nationalist distinctions within the Soeconomic opportunity. That assumpfurther disputed as the components minority in the next decade.

National Democratic Party mem-

bers to the Bundestag in next

month's elections centres more on

Western reaction to such an event-

uality than on the actual danger of

the so-called neo-Nazis gaining a

beachhead in West Germany's lower

floor leader of the Social Demo-

cratic Party, "with great concern

that certain prospects (of entering

Parliament) which the NDP fore-

cast for itself lead to considerable

Had the United States followed

Bonn's proportional representation

exaggeration abroad."

"I see," says Helmut Schmidt,

house.

The problem of growing nationalism creates anxiety in certain composed of Great Russians. Ten quarters in Russia. It offers interesting speculation beyond the bound- containing built-in contradictions. In aries of the union. What will happen when the Russians become a minority in the territories which now make up the U.S.S.R.? And since the fastest-growing elements, in the territory are reportedly Asians, what influence will they What Will Allies Think? gest difficulties as the different have on the schism in Communism groups embark on the tide of na- today? If Moscow is to retain its closely-controlled society, whose hands will be on the controls?

The questions assume importance today as negotiations continue between the leaders of the Communist world and those of the West. viet Union through equalization of . The latter can-scarcely ignore the possibility that they may be dealtion is challenged now and may be ing now with people who will be the

Congress and Communists would

also be included in the American

Senate. His inference is clear: Would

NDP entry into the Bundestag be

West Germany, the question may

seem reassuring. To the Western

too clearly the war they fought to

eradicate Nazism. They remember

the rise of Hitler's forces once they

got a foot in the door. They note the

ideology of von Thadden's party in

the same country which spawned

the Nazis, and they have no wish to

see that part of history repeat itself.

Allies it is not. They remember all.

From Mr. Schmidt's position in

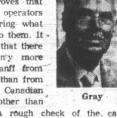
worse than this?

FROM BANFF

Canadians Seeing Canada by Camper

WHATEVER became of all the doubtful if Banff has ever been as

missing Canadian Rockies this summer, and missing in such droves that the motel operators are wondering what happened to them It . used to be that there were many more cars in Banff from the States than from all the Canadian



provinces other than Alberta. A rough check of the cars parked there last weekend indicated a complete reverse. There were more tourists from Ontario in Banff than from all the American States combined if licence plates are a criterion. And Ontario was outnumbered by Manitoba Saskafchewan and British Columbia.

It was once true that Californian cars outnumbered all the cars from Ontario by five or six to one. This year there are more cars from Quebec in Banff than from California.

Even without the Americans, it is

Americans? They can't all be in crowded as it is this summer. And yet, This delights the Thats but how does Vietnam. Or having the jitters over the over the recent civil holiday weekend, make other allies feel when they stock market collapse. But they are most of the motels had their "Vacancy" That is signs lighted up. almost unheard of condition. If the motel operators can't fill to capacity over this long week-end things are very tough

> But only for the motellers and roomrenters. The retailers of camper-trailers have had their greatest season ever in the west and it has been the invading army of camper - trailers that has congested Banff And the overwhelming majority of them are Canadian. Which makes this the year Canadians are definitely seeing Canada First.

What seems to be happening is that the resort hotels are pricing themselves out of the market for ordinary Canadians. A bite of \$18 to \$20 a night for a minimal motel room is a little much for a room for the night, particularly for motorists with children. So the market was probably just right for the emergence of the plastic-covered campertrailers that are all the rage this year.

Easier on Engine

The skyrocketing popularity of the compact camper-trailer also seems to be cutting into the sales of the big selfcontained house - type trailer. A tourist who switched this year gave three main reasons. He got his camper for less than half what the smallest house trailer would have cost. The economy compact is easier on his car's engine and on his gas mileage. And he can "make time" with his camper, see a lot more of the country with less strain on his nerves.

Tourists who started their vacation hauling a trailer with an under-powered car are in trouble beside all the main highways in the mountain country. This year they are more considerate than previously and will usually be seen edging over to let the fast traffic pass. Included in the latter category are many owners of the new campers who, with larger cars, whizz along at up to 70

Stay Around Home

numbered all others by about the same

As far as the tourist industry is concerned, each area seems to be taking in its own washing. This is true even of the major attractions which are staged each year, The Calgary Stampede, for example, advertises far and wide. The Calgary Tourist Bureau even spends \$20,000 sending a float to the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena. Yet a survey conducted by the Stampede indicated two thirds of its customers are from Alberta and 80 per cent of that two thirds are Calgarians.

Talked into Travelling

Next to Alberta, adjacent British Columbia and Saskatchewan supply most of the customers. The Stampede also discovered that the biggest factor in attracting visitors to the show was word of mouth recommendation. Three quarters of those questioned came because they were talked into it. Meanwhile, like Calgary, all governments are spending whopping sums of money trying to attract tourists from far away places. Everything about the licence check in Banff indicates that the money would be a lot better spent a lot closer to home.

Rivals Entwined

Daily Telegraph (London)

announced her intended withdrawal from South-East Asia by 1971 indicate that she is ware of the possible defence vacuum that could result and opportunities this might open to the Chinese. Her naval activity in the Indian Ocean adds up to a significant display of power politics. So far, the Soviet naval authorities have made no requests for facilities in the Singapore dockyard, but Soviet merchant ships have. As far as Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew, is concerned, this presents him with a handy trump card in the suture political wheeling and dealing between Eastern and Western powers blocs . . Well within the realm of possibility for the early '70's is a situation where Washington and Moscow find themselves actively pursuing parallel Asian policies aimed at the containment of Communist China. The precise motivations of the two super-powers may differ but the policies could become so interwoven that at the very least tacit co-operation would result.

DENNIS THE MENACE

NO DENNIS, I PONT JOG, EVERY SO OFTEN



I JUST ROCK A LITTLE HARDER.

Looking Back

From the Times,

Chinatown is en fete today for the

visit of his Excellency Hsu Ping-Chen, consul general at San Francisco. The whole city indeed is honored by the presence of such an eminent diplomat and distinguished man. The yellow dragon flag of China is floating high over many of the Chinese residences and places of business: Hsu Ping-Chen is one of the leading members of the Progressive Party, and a personal triend of Prince

One of the most significant developents of all this year is the way in which the tourist traps are overrun with people from just around home. At least 80 per cent, and probably 90 per cent of the cars in the Banff-Jasper area this year are Alberta cars. In Winnipeg, three weeks ago, a rough count of the cars on the highways to the Lake Winnipeg beaches Ching, regent of. Indicated that the Manitoba cars out-

IN RECENT YEARS FAMILY proof of pregnancy is effective in planning has become almost a persuading marriage registries to

Reversing the Meaning

Not So Reassuring

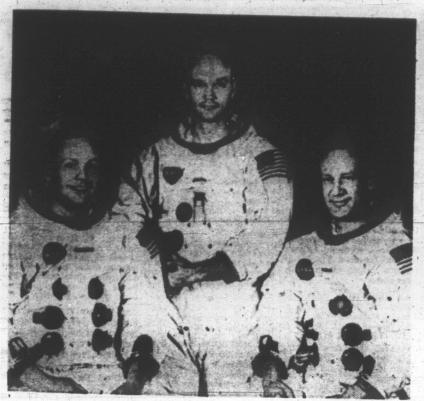
A NXIETY IN BONN OVER THE system, he points out, George C. election of Adolf von Thadden's Wallace would have members in

synonym for birth control, In Communist China it may attain the reverse meaning, with the threat of a new population explosion in the land of teeming millions.

Border conflicts with the Russians have led Red China's leaders to intensify drafting of suitable youths and girls for military service. To beat the draft, many of the latter are planning families, since million.

grant a marriage permit.

Pregnant married women enjoy immunity from the draft. So family planning for countless unemployed girls in Shanghai and Canton means. planning for a family where one doesn't exist at present-and this in a country that already has an estimated population of more than 760



The Apollo 11 astronauts . . . a need for heroes

Some Things Must Be Said

Goodby. I'm going on vaca-tion. I'll be back in September

My absence doesn't mean I've been fired. The point is raised because of the number of communications suggesting I ought to be or expressing surprise that I haven't been.

Regardless of which side the phone callers and letter writers have been on — for or against discharge — they all suggest that it is unusual to find a column like this in a major American daily.

For some its existence is a source of continuing outrage while others disbelieve that ardent and personal expres-sion could find so conspicuous

Both points of view carry an implicit and unflattering definition of American newspapers. The antis seem to be saying that they've been up with brought up with a paper which isn't going to tell them anything they don't want to hear. The pros are implying that anything agreeable they

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN." The Washington Post

read in the papers is unlooked for and unexpected.

For both positions, the underlying meaning is that any newspaper is a highly predictable commodity, the general shape and content of which is known in advance.

What most people call "objective" news writing is actually being able to predict form and content. We're at home with it so it appears neutral and unbiased, like the living room sofa or the paint on the dining room walls

Everyone an Expert

We're so at ease with the traditional American new s-paper that millions of people who've never been in newsroom or taken a journal ism course know the rules for writing the standard objective American news story: the first sentence should

the Duncan report for study

but has shied away from

recommendations.

and Australia.

immediate acceptance of its

The national press also

seemed unable to make up its

associates want the diplo-

Western Europe, Canada and

the United States, as well as

such "outer area" countries as the Soviet Union, China

"Russia and China concentrate a great deal of diplo-

matic activity on places like Addis Ababa and Lagos," said

The Daily Express. "For Britain, the most critical

areas in the world may be

that Britain's interests, out-

side the Atlantic area and

certain 'special cases' else

where, are confined to max-

imizing the excess of exports

over imports," said The Eco-

nomist. "They are also in-volved in the furthering of

less material but in the end

even more important things:

The Financial Times also

agreed that it may have been

too easy to assume that

European mould but the

country had to realize it no

longer could influence global

events. There was no point in

Against this argument is

another that Britain is more

than a nation of shopkeepers

that it can still influence the

world through its democratic

The general reaction sug-

gests that the Duncan recom-

mendations may travel a slow

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the four w's - who, what, where and when - and the rest of the story should be written with all the facts in descending order of import-ance so if it's too long somebody in the composing room can chop it from the bottom without doing fatal damage to meaning.

Study will reveal that this kind of writing is as biased as any other. An unstated bias decides, for instance, that the important "who" in the first sentence of the moon story should be the three astronauts and not the engineers who did most of the work, but who show up many paragraphs down below or in relatively minor side stories. Some of this bias is accidental and historical.

The great terrestrial voyages of discovery de-pended on their captains and crews. The naval architects of 500 years ago absolutely had-to have the Columbuses and Magellans to sail their ships.

Machines Adequate

The engineers who put the men on the moon could have used machines to perform the same tasks, although a robot planting the American flag or ip-hopping around picking up stones or standing at attention when the call came through from the White House would have made a duller TV program.

The bias in our moon coverage arose partly out of passing political need for heroes because of Vietnam, but more deeply out of our American secular religion which ascribes success to the single man's fortitude, the isolated individual's entrepreneurial daring.

So, although the astronauts themselves were at pains to explain what a vast collective corporate effort the flight was, the mass media depicted them as lonely heroes, the Lindberghs or Marco Polos

Speeches, Preening

Many of the television programs and newspaper stories did talk about teamwork, know-how and organization but here the tendency was to mix these ideas up into speechifying and preening about what a splendid American accomplishment it was.

Indeed one of the least remarked upon but most pronounced currents of bias in our news coverage was our glorification of ourselves. Visiting foreigners, unlucky enough to be doused by our accounts of our magnificent

Can Ruin Vacation

retching. So many sentences hooking up the American name with high sounding and sweeping expressions like "all mankind," "not since the invention of the wheel," or "new epoch of humanity."

All of this is very reassurthe mass media do is reassure, tell people everything is okay, that we're a happy united, prosperous, generous people, an umitigated boon to ourselves and the rest of the people on the globe.

Ego-Building

We need some of this. If we only tell each other we're devils, we may only act like devils, but increasingly this job of national soothing and ego-building has become television's. Once newspapers did it, but never as quickly or completely because there were always a few news-papers who'd "tell the truth and raise hell," to quote some forgotten but probably un-

popular editor.

There are no maverick television stations. Oh, here and there, you'll find one with a little different slant, but for practical purposes they're all the same, bland, cautious unifying and conservative without being too nasty about

reassuring, unifying role.
They glorified the government the economic system: they recruited for the armed forces and thought they were being terribly brave if they suggested we suffered from it's TV that has to

Once movies too played this

uglinesses like anti-semitism carry that load, to tell you to buy war bonds, join the marines or fight for better schools by sending to Washington for a pamphlet. The movies and papers have had this heavy, mediocritizing burden taken off them.

Worse than Ever

Movies, because they're competitively more vulner responded more quickly to liberation. The newspapers perhaps because a big TV news story sells papers have gone on fulfilling a function that's been technologically usurped, which TV may do so well it's dangerous. Papers, for the most part, are worse than ever because they're the

same.

Not all of them, however. Over the years, for instance, my own paper has been evolving into something else. Precisely what is unclear because it's easier to recognize what a bad newspaper is than to define what a good one ought to be.

But we move with hesitation not only because we can make pots of money doing things the old way but because we're not sure about you

Will you accept a unisexual paper where women are not segregated into a bubbleheaded section where every effort is made to present fashion, food, medicine. styles, children, vapid and voided of meaning?

Do you simply want recipes or do you want to know that some of the food you buy is poisoned, who poisons it and why nobody stops them?

Do you simply want to know Yves St. Laurent is opting for the midi and maxi or do you want it connected to its origins in art and politics? you want society stories that simply catalogue jewels and gowns or that try to explain the contemporary

News Split Up

Television and the newspapers of the past present news in segmented, separated ways which sabotage all but the most conventional re-ceived understandings inherited from our parents. Where and how do you present news that the Federal Trade Commission says that 23 per cent of the advertised special items in inner city Washington supermarkets weren't in the stores? Do you tell the women that the Safeway food chain was caught by the government giving almost all of its big, come-on game prizes in 1966 to the girls in the suburbs or keep the news so split up and disorganized that people must choose between explaining their life situation by traditional, social mythology or existing in confusion?

When we turn on the tube, we know what we'll get; if the same continues to be true of newspapers, if they can't find it in themselves to surprise and enrich our understanding we shall be happy now and surprised later in the instant

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U.K. Foreign Office: Fading Glory

By HAROLD MORRISON

foreign office without a private income and there is still family-circle feeling.'

LONDON - Once the cita-

del of Britain's global power,

rates a second glance from

the unending cluster of tour-

ists who gather in its shadows

to watch the building across

the street, the home of Prime

In many ways, say critics,

the foreign office reflects Britain's fading glory. Its century-old stone exterior is

cloaked in soot; its high

ceilings too high for adequate

cleaning; its huge frescoes

faded and gloomy.
"The building has passed

through the stages from Palmerstonian pomp to

shabby elegance and now to

the scruffiness of a neglected

municipal art gallery," says

one London newspaper writer.

For years there has been

still continues though nothing

has been done. Fresh hopes

are raised with the publication

of the Sir Val Duncan report

which recommended a big

new building to bring all of the foreign office's sub-divi-

sions in 17 other structures

But mixed with that hope is

the sad reflection of career

diplomats that the industrial-

ist also wants to pare their

numbers and reshape their

roles from ivory-tower man

much speculation about the

origin of such well-known

Americanisms as OK. guy

It would seem, however, that these and certain other

Americanisms may originally

have been Africanisms, taken

to the New World by West

Under-Estimated

Although many items of

American vocabulary were

first used by American

Negroes - or black Ameri-

as they are now known

the historical-role of black

eech in the development of

American English appears to

Just as black Americans

regarded as passive agents in the course of American his-

regarded as largely passive

agents in the shaping of the

The traditional belief was

that slaves lost all trace of their original African lan-

guages when they arrived in the New World; and that they

were forced to imitate the language of their white cap-

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tors as best they could.

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but knights,

Minister Wilson.

the foreign office now rarely

Duncan, who heads Rio Tinto-Zinc and other big companies, figures the attitude

foreign office must be clipped and slenderized to fit that of a second-class power somewhat like France and West Ger-

many. His emphasis on exportspushing has led to various

Express cartoon which shows pompous, beribboned diplomat being told: "Cheer up. you'll find there's a wonderful spirit of camaraderie among travelling salesmen.

Probably sensing that a heavy problem of staff morale is involved, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart has accepted

People, Garbage Pile Up

Man's landing on the moon was an initial step into the solar system and presumably at some far - off date, into farther reaches of the uni-

But whatever this giant step talk of replacing it with a modern structure. That talk presaged in terms of knowledge and other benefits, it did not, in the opinion leading ecologists, open up any shortcut solutions to the environmental problems, such as atmospheric pollution, that are steadily making the earth

There is a natural tendency, having gained access to "the earth's backyard," to muse about it in terms of all backyards: as a place where unwanted things might be disposed of, or a place to escape to when our own global

cratic tradition: not clerks, forged beyond the earth's gravitational grasp, there has "Only since 1919 has it

By GLADWIN HILL

of using them to carry especially troublesome liquid and solid wastes, in small batches, out into space.

extraordinarily expensive dissystem, and one in which the moon's new accessibility would not figure to any advantage

"We are proceeding on the premise that there are only two ultimate repositories for solid waste," Richard D. Vaughan, director of the Federal Bureau of Solid Waste Management, said recently, "the land and the ocean depths."

Even if man's travels into space transcend the solar system, environmental scientists do not see this as any solution to the most fundamental of environmental probems - excess population

There are now 3.5 billion cople on earth. Millions are starving. Yet many scientists are pessimistic about developing the earth's food resources and distribution sufficiently to feed this number adequately, let alone the additional pop-ulation that is imminent.

Mankind is multiplying at a rate that will double so on. In the almost unanicommunity, unless something

This brings up the idea of moving a lot of people else-

that at the current rate of the 'population explosion," kept at its present level, it years to produce enough Mars, Venus, and Mercury, and the moons of Jupiter and Saturn, to just as great a

could be made livable, says Stanford University's Dr. Paul fill it to the earth's present

darins to aggressive exports "Like the railways," said spaceship becomes too cluttered to live on. one Oxford-bred official sadly the diplomatic service has But neither of these ideas become a contracting indushas elicited support from the "Diplomats," says Anthony scientific fraternity. There is no way the earth's Sampson in his Anatomy of Britain Today, "are aware of being, if not aristocrats thempolluted atmospheric enveloped can be scooped up and discarded anywhere in the selves, the heirs to an aristo-

Ever since spacecraft

But this would be an

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earth's population by the time today's babies are 35 years old; redouble in 70 years and halts the proliferation there would be more people than the globe could possibly accommodate.

A British physicist, Dr. J. Fremlin, has calculated earth's habitation were to be take only about 50 people to populate the moon,

If the entire solar system R. Ehrlich in his book, "The Population Bomb," it would take only about 200 years to

exploits, would have to be **Nuisance Ailment**

Change of food, water, climate—or over-indulgence—can bring it on. Precious vacation days are often ruined by a sudden attack of Diarrhee, or Sum-

an old reliable remedy — Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Formulated from roots and herbs. Dr. Fowler's Extract provides speedy, dependable relief for children and adults. At home, or on trips, it's nice to be sure—keep Dr. Fowler's Ex-tract of Wild Strawberry on hand, st.

accepted the premise that the If You Dig the Language the minor leagues. It May Have Come From Africa American - English to mean "to understand" and hence "to appreciate" occurs in

The Times, London lenged by Lorenzo D. Turner,

By DAVID DALBY

jive, hippy, cat (meaning "person"), and dig (meaning a black American scholar who drew attention to many Fanciful explanations have African survivals in the sometimes been proposed, like the traditional derivation of 'Gullah'' language of isolated black communities on the OK from a misspelling of "all South Carolina coast. Gullah correct," but generally there is a form of Creolized English has been agreement in regard taken to the United States by ing these words as indigenous slaves from West Africa.

Only in the last few years have linguists begun to demonstrate that black American English has a complex grammatical structure of its own rather than being a mangled form of white speech, and it is scarcely a coincidence that this structure should frequently be reminis-West African languages.

This leads one to investigate the degree to which African vocabulary also may have survived in black American English, and hence may have contributed to the American language at large.

Source of Slaves

Slaves were taken to the Americas from all over West Africa and beyond, and spoke different languages. Some already had a knowledge of the Creolized English, which had come into use along the Guinea coast as a trade language. Senegambia African coast to North America, was a major source slaves for the former

English colonies, and many of

these slaves were therefore conversant with the two main languages of Senegambia: Wolof and Mandingo.

When a runaway slave who could speak no English was arrested in Pennsylvania in 1731, for example, his white interrogators had no difficulty finding another Wolofspeaking slave to act as an

Made Interpreters

The importance of the Wolof in linguistic contact between black people and white stems also from the fact that they are the nearest Negro African people to Europe (as well as to North America), and that they were frequently em-ployed as interpreters and mariners during early European voyages along the African coast. As a result, the Wolof names of several Afriean foodstuffs were taken into European languages including

It seems reasonable to look for a possible Wolof influence on the development of American English vocabulary, and the initial results of this investigation have been most encouraging.

A number of resemblances have already been found between the two languages, and most relate to forms whose origin in American English has not yet been adequately explained.

"The verb, "dig," as used in

such phrases as "D'ya dig black talk?" There is thus a similarity in

sound and meaning, to the Wolof verb dega, pronounced close to English "digger" and ng "to understand as in Dega nga olof? (Do you understand Wolof?). In the same way the

American term "guy," espe-cially as used in informal address is paralleled by Wolof gay (pronounced between English gay and guy), used also as a term of address meaning "fellows, guys," though restricted to the plural.

Several terms popularized during the jazz era also resemble words in Wolof. Jive had the original meaning in black American English of 'misleading talk," which it retains and can be compared to the Wolof jev. meaning "to talk disparagingly."

Open One's Eves

The American forms hep. hip and hippy have a basic sense of "aware" or "alive to what is going on" (including heightened awareness from drugs), while in Wolof the verb hipi means "to open one's eyes."

The American use of cat to mean "person," as in hep-cat or cool-cat, can be likened to Wolof kat, used as an agentive suffix after verbs: person who has opened his



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MARKET SUMMARIES

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The rally began last Wednes-day on rumors—later denied— of a possible reduction in the U.S. prime rate. Bargain buy-Wall Street continued lower but some selective buying was reported helping it trim its early losses.

AT TORONTO, in industrials

Dome Mines dropped 3% to 49% and Pine Point 1% to 34.

erations were dull at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Prices moved narrowly Flax prices held firm on light offers and some exporter buying

interest.
Rapeseed trade was feature less, with prices fractionally off. Barley had moderate domestic shipper buying for eastern feeders. Oats was inactive. Prices in both feed grains were

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Board of Trade today.

The rally stimulated activity in the wheat pit although that grain closed fractionally lower. Wheat, suppressed by a confused export picture, dropped at one time to 21% cents below Monday's close for the nearby

\$ EXCHANGE

Market sources attributed the fall to speculators' lack of enthusiasm to hold gold at the months. thusiasm to hold gold at the moment and an overnight statement by Finance Minister Nicolass Diederichs of South Africa about a possible agreement with the United States for marketing newly-mined bullion.

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CLOSING

30 Industrials 20 Rails 15 Utilities

Lawson and Jaones A dropped 3 to 1614, Home B 2 to 58, A.G.F. Stock Exchange included Asa-Management 2 to 13, Inco 1% to 37 and Cominco 1% to 30. National Containers rose 21/2

1 to 651/2.

was the most-active issue, up 1/4 at 241/4. Other closing prices included Natomas, off 11/2 at Foncier 1/2 to 52 while Wajax 731/2; Pan American World Air rose 1 point to 91/2, Asbestos 1 -15 ways, off 1/2 at 15%; RCA, off

TODAY'S

generally steady.

Rye trade was limited to local

and commission house inter-market spreading. Prices were

Vic Dixon, Wellington 758-6331 or 758-5343

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CHICAGO (AP) futures prices rallied to post gains of about 1 cent on the

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MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS ONT

AT MONTREAL more issues ing today. National Containers rose 2½ to 12, Steloo 1½ to 22½, Falcon-to 12, Steloo 1½ to 22½, Falcon-bridge 1½ to 126½ and Home A stock market moved lower dur-shares. ing extremely light trading to-day. Only banks firmed. In banks, Toronto-Dominion

49% and Pine Point 1¼ to 34.
Rio Algom gained 1% to 18% gained ¼ to 18½, Royal ½ to and Denison 1 to 43.

Canadian Superior Oil lost 1¼ while Commerce slipped ½ to 18½. Asamera 1½ to 26 and 15%. Nova Scotia was unit Doman up \$1 to \$7 and to \$7 and to \$1.5%.

Radio Eningeering % to 20%, In the oils, Royal Canadian Marche Union % to 9%, Internative and Castle made .10 point to 241/4 and TransCanada

% at 37%; Xerox up 2½ at 96½. Pipe Lines % to 42½.

Closing prices on the American

B.C. Telephone slid 1 point to

rraser, among papers, picked up % to 23%.

In senior mines and oils, Dome Pete declined 1% to 80%, Placer % to 34, Central Del Rio % to 13 and Shell % to 25.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange Select Financial was up. change, Select Financial was up % to 8%.

AT LONDON Monday's strong upsurge on the stock exchange came to a halt today due to

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BAPCO APPOINTMENT



J. O. (JOHN) ANDERSON

Ordinator.

David R. Fraser, President of Bapco Paint Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of J. O. (John) Anderson as Vancouver Island Sales Co-

Hudson's Bay dropped 1s 3d to 137s 6d and Bowater dropped to 57s.

821.23, off 1.35 .198.33, off 1.77 ada Pipe two points up at 84%. .117.01, off 0.96 .279.69, off 1.38 goma 1½ points up at 38½ and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1½

TORONTO
157 Industrials ... 170.64, off 6.76
12 Golds 165.17, off 7.15
29 Base Metals ... 100.31, off 1.14
18 Western Oils ... 228.20, off 2.23
Volume 1,446.000.

Husson's Eay Oil and Gas 1/2
points up at 90%.

Husky, Cominco and West
Coast Transmission added
around one point but Inco fell ½
point to 89 Tollowing the second
q u arter earnings statement,
Banks were generally higher while golds were easier.

> AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed as the market gained ground in light forenoon trad-

Among the mines, gained .25 to \$13.50, Davis-Keays advanced .20 to \$3.80,

Canadian Superior Oil lost 1% 15%. Nova Scotia was unclassed at 21½ and Banque changed at 21½ an with Doman up \$1 to \$7 and McKay-Cormack A up .90 to \$2.65. Dawson slipped .75 to

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point to 24¼ and TransCanada
Pipe Lines % to 42½
B.C. Telephone slid 1 point to 88.
Fraser, among papers, picked p % to 23¼.
In senior mines and oils, Dome Pete declined 1¼ to 80¼, Placer % to 34, Central Del Rio 1½ to 13 and Shell ½ to 25.
On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Select Financial was up % to 8%. Brit 21/28 Consols £28 3/16; Brit 1960-90 £931/4; Brit 31/28 £391/4.

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Pitfield's Takes Over City Firm

One of Canada's top seven investment dealers Monday expanded its B.C. operations with the takeover of Victoria-based and gas exploration, holding 3.9 and gas exploration, holding 3.9 and gas exploration, holding 3.9 and gas exploration and gas exploration are its first venture into the tourst cruise business. Hagar Investments Ltd.

north, in Ontario and South
America, and has mineral holdings.

Proceeds will be spent on exploration, focusing on the premises into a light office will take some ne, said Ward C. Pirfield The Toronto firm of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. will operate both its Victoria offices inder the Pitfield name effectsaid Ward C. Pitfield, Trans Mountain

He and Denis Hagar, chairof Hagar Investments, following some 10 months of

eral manager J. Stewart Hagar the same period in 1968. and secretary-treasurer Cecil Brown; Pitfield's vice-president finance Ken Wright and vice-president general sales Douglas

RETAIN STAFF

senior Hagar personnel and ribbean cruise field.

"Everybody stays," he said. "And I'm not retiring," added

interests, are not affected by the merger.

undisclosed sum and is subject to the approval of regulatory as the securities commission and stock ex-

It was Pitfield's fourth B.C. acquisition in 15 years, the third in the last three years. The national firm—with offices abroad—established in Victoria in 1954 by purchasing Humber's Burns and Co., and most recently the Nanaimo firm of B. G. Clement and Co.

Pitfields now operate branches from Halifax west.

The company gained a second seat on Vancouver Stock Ex change with the Hagar acquisition and intends to operate or the merger was a result of working closely with Hagars for about the last five years.

"We are interested in building our business in B.C.," Pitfield said in support of the move.

"We are looking about," he added when asked if other Car Exports acquisitions were contemplated.

would agree there are too many individual businesses in Canada. "But some won't sell out and \$249,051,000

as manager of the combined ties has reported.

Pitfield operation in Victoria Exports of passenger cars and mit himself until Fortes made a and Vancouver Island,

became Hagar Investments can ports were up to \$542,322,000 be traced to 1923 when it was R. from \$484,979,000.

The figures were given in a be traced to 1923 when it was R. Irom \$438,373,000.

P. Clark and Co., later becoming C. H. L. Branson Ltd. and preliminary analysis of export while, Hill Samuel issued a Christopher Ltd., which Denis figures to the end of June statement last Friday that ef-Christopher Ltd., which Denis figures to the end of June statement last Friday that ef-Hagar joined first as an em-totalling \$7,077,112,000 this year, fectively denied Fortes was

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Debentures

million gross acres of oil and Endako

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line Company had consolidated net profit of \$5.6 million for the made a joint amouncement of first six months of this year the move Monday afternoon compared to \$4.6 million for the first six months, an increase compared to \$4.6 million for the same period last year.

rose to 74.4 Inco In attendance were Hagar cents for the period ending June president L. B. Williams, gen- 30 from 61.3 cents a share for

Diversification

Toronto - based International Utilities Corp. announced plans for a \$25,000.000 two-step diversification for its Gotaas-Larsen In an interim report, Incompared the state of the plans of the plans in the rest of the year. RETAIN STAFF
sification for its Gotaas-Larsen
In an interim report, Inco
shipping subsidiary in the Casaid earnings in the first six

Victoria, Vancouver and Duncan will take over Miami - based with \$73.6 million or 99 cents in Eastern Steamship Lines, a ship the corresponding 1968 half, Figcruise line. Gotaas Larsen ures are in United States cur through its one-third interest in rency.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line A \$2.5 million 6-per-cent ships in Finland for Caribbean

debenture issue has been placed by Chieftain Development Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, with private been in the freight business and

the three months ended June 30 was \$3.8 million, an increase over last year's \$3.2 million in the same quarter

of \$2 million.

The International Nickel Co of Canada Ltd. reported increased first-half earnings Monday but warned that a strike a its Ontario operation which began July 10 "will have a

The initial results of the initial results of

Hagar and Swayne Ltd., insurance and real estate agents also operated by the Hagar The purchase was for an or an or and is subject of Takeover Bid

observers here suggested today later this week in Toronto, that a takeover bid for the Ca-home of Chairman George R. tels Ltd. could come under offi- recommend acceptance of the cial scrutiny.

bid by Fortes (Holdings) Ltd. chant bank of Hill Samuel, has sent Skyway shares jumping 10 told shareholders to take no acper cent in value on the London tion until further notice.

mation was "leaked," about ne- tutional shareholders. the exchange. Ward Pitfield said gotiations between Skyway and Fortes. The stock exchange to be a tangled web of said, however, it had no and denials and consultations.

nouncement to make yet.

A meeting of the Skyway

Newsprint, He said most senior members of Canadian investment dealers

"But some won't sell out and \$249.051,000 in the first six trading at about 48 shillings. some won't marry," Pitfield months of 1969 from \$309.657,000. Gardiner, who with the william A. Du Moulin remains the Dominion Bureau of Statis-

The firm that eventually \$663,778,000 and newsprint ex- consider.

then as a partner in compared with \$6,354,593,000 making a takeover bid. Monday

LONDON (CP) - Finencial board is expected to be held nadian-controlled Skyway Ho- Gardiner, to decide whether to Fortes offer. The board's finan-18,000,000 (\$20,800,000) cial advisers, the London mer

Charles Forte, head of the stock exchange Monday, after Charles Forte, head of the nearly a week of turbulent trad-hotel and catering consortium ing in which their value had increased by some 25 per cent. Published reports by several than 30 per cent of Skyway city correspondents for leading shares—believed pledged verbal British papers said the stock ex-change is almost certain to in-broker, Stephen Raphael, on bevestigate indications that infor- half of himself and several insti-

> Behind the bid is understood to be a tangled web of offers. 52-year-old stock-Gardiner,

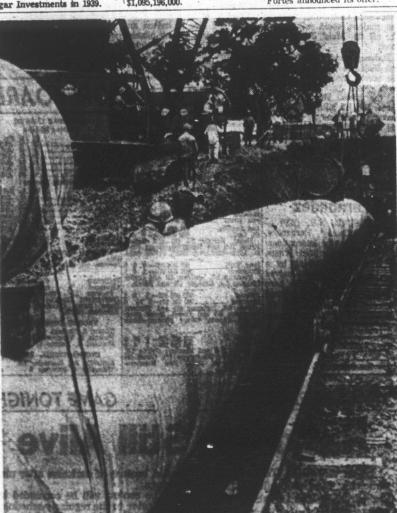
broker and former president of Toronto Stock Exchange, was in London early last week after Skyway's annual meeting

Published reports say he and some other Skyway officials met with Charles Forte and members of his firm and were OTTAWA (CP) — The value nearly 70 shillings (\$9.10) a of wheat exports dropped the share. At the time, Skyway was

ported to have refused to comchassis rose to \$878,831,000 from general offer for the board to

Trading in the stock sharpened on the exchange.

last year. June exports alone morning, after a weekend of ac-were up to \$1,246,498,000 from tivity tying up proxy votes, \$1,095,196,000.



INSTALLATION of a 30-inch crude oil pipeline under the St. Clair River, five miles south of Sarnia, Ont., to a site near Port Huron, Mich., is well under way. The line is being laid for Interprovincial Pipeline Co, of Edmonton, as part of a loop from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia. Sarnia crude oil from western Canada will proceed to terminal at Clarkson, Ont., for distribution to refineries in the Toronto area. (CP photo.)



WHEN THEY SAY junior instructor at State University of New Mexico, they mean junior. Eleven-year-old Professor Scott Buethe instructs Mrs. Barbara Morrison, of Albuquerque, in the intricacies of model rocket assemblage aerospace education course at the Las Cruces campus. (AP Wirephoto.)

Moral Plebiscite Marks Anniversary

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD WASHINGTON (WP) - A kind of unofficial moral plebiscite is to be conducted in Czechoslovakia upon the first anniversary of its occupation

On Aug. 21, the "day of shame," the country has been asked to mark "10 points" of passive resistance, including these: not to ride to work or shop, to decorate monuments and graves of invasion casualties, to halt work and move ment for five minutes at noon-"to honor the memory of the victims of the occupation and as a protest against the new terror.

Nothing better indicates the fear and pride felt by the unknown student and worker organizers of this protest than their tortured rationale for it They reasoned, according to a handbill circulating under ground in Czechoslovakia,

LIMITLESS CONTEMPT "It is not within our power

to defend ourselves weapons in hand. We have to defend ourselves with hatred and limitless contempt for the Moscow usurpers and (Communist Party leader Gustav Husak's Henchmen. We are against the proclamation of a general strike. The treacherous clique would merely use it for further oppressive acts and limitations of our freefurther oppressive acts doms. There are other means as well of drawing the world's attention to the fact that are continuing our fight for socialism with a human face. It is the duty of all faithful citizens to accept for Aug. 21 (the 10 points) "Socialism with a human

face," of course, was the name given to Alexander Dubcek's effort to combine liberal Czech traditions with on maintaining a political and ideological buffer on its front-ier. Begun with the fall of Stalinist heir Antonin Novotny in January, 1968, the experi-ment ended eight months later with the invasion by Russia and four other Warsaw Pact allies.

UNDER PRESSURES

Dubcek's salvage operation failed under Soviet pressures of "normalization," and he was replaced by Husak four

months ago. Husak's motives have been in dim view, and in dispute, since he took the leadership. To the authors of the "10 To the authors of the "10 points," who presumably include the most rebellious and nothing but contempt.

his own Marxist instincts or Moscow's demands, he has moved to confine all political activity to the Communist party and all political expression to the party line, Gone, repressed, are the democratic tendencies in mass organiza tions and in the media which had begun to flower under "Consolidation" the word of the day.

SOVIET PUPPET By no means, however, has Husak relinquished all Czech nationalistic pride. His image as a Soviet puppet notwithstanding, he has revealed other facets to some closer

His intellect is widely respected. A Czech student has described him as "gigan-tically clever man."





During the next three weeks column to introduce mysel to the voters and to present my election platform, as Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay in the coming Provin-cial Election. I choose to run under this banner since I believe the Social Credit party has given sound gov ent with progressive so cial legislation, during the eight years I have lived in B.C.

Our main problems at present lie in the fields of hos-pital care, pollution and education, and my main efforts, if elected would be devoted reasonable expense to the taxpayer. These topics will be discussed in later columns. As a newcomer to the Pro

vincial arena, I am inexperinced in the technique of conducting an election campaign but will attempt to meet per-sonally as many of the Oak Bay voters as is possible. My campaign will be forth-right and to the point, devoid of frills and containing only a minimum of advertis-ing literature. The only elec-tion promise I will make, and make now at the outset, is to give of myself to the utmost of my ability, in the service of all the people of Oak Bay. To win this campaign I require many active, participating supporters. Anyone wishing to give such support, or to donate money towards the cost of the campaign, please call at H.Q. at 2250 Oak Bay Ave. Telephone 385-5787. make now at the outset, is

romantic citizens of Czecho-slovakia, he is a "quisling" and "traftor" who deserves Indeed, regardless of wheth-385-5787. er his policy has flowed from for model choice and engine choice... match GM's Mighty Bantam if you can!

Buy Colquitz Land, Saanich Study Says

ity recommends an expendi-ture of \$689,000 to buy land along Colquitz Creek for flood control and water conserva-

The study, by Reid, Crowther and Partners Ltd., consulting engineers, said the land should be put under the existing parks authority for improvements and maintenance and possibly for installation of flood control and water conservation facilities.

Capital and operating costs were estimated at "no more than \$100,000 for the foresee-

The study backs up one made earlier by municipal design engineer Frank Neate, which put the cost of land acquisition at \$560,000 against \$3 million for enclosing the messy creek.

CLOSED MEETING

But the economic study recommends against proceeding with the total Colquitz Open Space Plan, which in-volved a system of lakes and streams and which Neate presented to a closed meeting of Saanich council last year.

Total cost of the Colquitz open space plan was put at \$5.78 million and \$6.98 million for an alternate plan.

"Full scale implementation of the Colquitz open space plan would appear to premature from the stand-point of economic feasibility." study said. "To begin with, there is no detailed plan or policy for total develop-ment of the Colquitz open space plan area."

Parts of the scheme, however, are economically feasible now. If there is no change in present policy, a \$3.5 million storm sewer system will have to be installed in the near future. Early acquisition of certain land at a relatively small cost will eliminate the need for the large capital expenditure, the study said. EARLY UPGRADING

Areas now considered un-economic for public investment and improvement could be secured by early upgrading of zoning and land develop-

ment standards. The economic study said the

"apparently ecohomic and practical method" of dealing with surface water runoff as well as improving a natural amenity "which has been serithreatened for some

The Coquitz River plan nended purchase

land along the creek from Admirals Road in the south to Pipeline Road in the north, together with lands encom-

River proposal is feasible and it will be shown the acquisition of the river bed certain ponding areas in par-ticular is economically feasible now," said the ecoomic

study. Saanich council received the Saanch council received the report Monday night. Follow-ing a short discussion, the report was tabled and the authors invited to attend a

DAD DIES ALOFT. SON TAKES OVER

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-A 20-year-old California youth with limited flying experience took over the controls of a twin-engine Canso amphibiou aircraft and landed it safely Monday after his father died at the plane's controls. John Dorr Jr. of Santa

Monica, Calif., a studnet pilot, moved to the pilot's chair when his father, John Dorr Sr., suffered a heart attack.

The younger Dorr radioed a Mayday signal which was picked up by Stu Spurr, piloting a B.C. Airlines plane, who found the distressed aircraft and shepherded it to Prince George Airport.

There, the air traffic control tower took over and radioed instructions to the youth. He put the aircraft down in what

Sailor Seeks Asylum

CAPETOWN (AFP) - A Bulgarian sailor, Ivanov Tokouchev, anded himself over to police Monday and asked for political asylum in South Africa. He had been missing aboard the trawler Luben Karavelov since July 23.

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smooth landing.

The younger Dorr's experience was not licensed for flying twin-engine planes.

The Canso was on a flight from Trembler Lake, 115 miles northwest of here, to Northwest Territories the Mayday call went out.

Ceylon Changes Man in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - Glanville S. Peiris, 52, Ceylon's ambassador to West Germany, The Nether-lands and Belgium, has been appointed high commissioner to anada, the Ceylon High Commission announced Monday.

Mr. Peiris, a graduate of the University of London and a veteran Ceylon diplomat, replaces L. S. B. Perera returns to Ceylon at the end of this month. Mr. Perera came to Canada in September, 1965.

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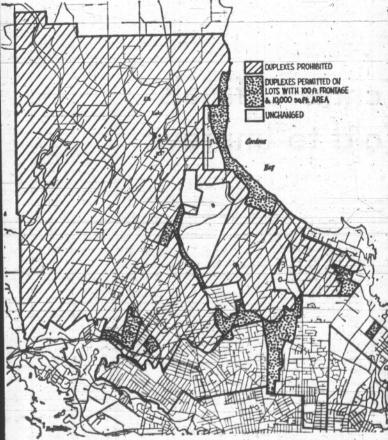
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"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 28"to rezone the areas shown hatched or dotted on the map hereunder by prohibiting or regulating duplexes (two-family dwellings) in the manner shown thereon.



"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 29"to rezone Lot 1, Section 87, Lake District, Plan 7720, 294 Prospect Lake Road, for Church and Play School use.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 30"to rezone the easterly approximately 20 acres of Lot "B", Section 66, Victoria District, Plan 7493, North of Lucas Avenue and Borden Street, for private school use.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 31"—to rezone Lot 1 except Parcel "A", Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 14606, and the South-Easterly Part of Lot 30, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 721, on Borden Street north of Reynolds Road to Zone Area H-4 (General Com-

copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

ALAN W. FORD, Acting Municipal Clerk

Esks Can't Kick at Loss As Goods Didn't Deliver



THE WEEK IN REVIEW-or what did I tell about those British Columbia Lions? . . . Much improved, I said, and they almost got me all the way off the hook on Sunday in that 22-20 squeaker against Regina. . . . That's one they should have won, even the Regina bluebloods admitted that,

The controversial play when Paul Brothers went back to pass and the ball was knocked loose? ... I saw it as an incomplete pass, but then I had a westerly view . . . But what I can't uncerstand is why a pass at that stage of the game ... why Jim the game ... why Jim Champion, why? ... And then there was that opening-game loss to Calgary, 32-7 . . . last year it was Stamps 41-0, so the Lions have so improved despite the notes on the

typewriter such as ...
"Oh, how I wish I had never written that" ... "Go Lions with you." ... "What happened, were they out-And just another thought

home, Bill W., and take the

the Lions go on from Sunday to games in Ottawa and Hamilton before coming home against Toronto on Aug. 23 . . Oh, well, it's going to be easier to get odds from now on . . And for that query . . There are only five Lions left from the championship team of 1964 ... They are Ken Sugarman, Greg Findlay, Bill Lasseter, Pete Ohler and Dick Fouts . . .

Lion GM Denny Veitch, the It won't change the game game analysis is just a first step the club plans to take in using computers. "It has results, but the B.C. Lions are the first Canadain football club to be computerized. many other fascinating appli-Starting from the first game, cations," says Veitch. There was a touch of old every play is to be analyzed through a program designed home week in the air, to, and by DataTech Systems, Ltd., a pleasant surprise was a Victoria-based firm, which normally specializes in accounting and management phone call from Don Webster, defenceman with the old Cougars of the Pacific Coast

I have been told that the information from such a program is fantastic, although it may take two or three games before a system of statisitcal checkoffs can properly be utilized, especially in conjunction with game films, with the work done by the coaching staff being the nucleus of the All NFL and AFL teams

are using computer systems of some type anl according to

And about racing

"That's what they want; that's what they'll get," he

It's settled, the ponies will

return to Sandown Park next

fall. Jack Diamond of the B.C.

Jockey Club made the an-

Meanwhile he admitted that play was up only a little this season with Frida night becoming the most popular of all and the reason my nine races on the card instead of the usual eight. And the success of the venture can be measured by the fact that last Friday's attendance was 7,224 and the mutuel handle \$354,-

"Saturday's crowds are just about the same as last year," Diamond said and suggested that the current unrest in the labor situation had much to do with a slight falling off in attendance on other week

Hockey League era ... Don now is engaged in instruc-tional television of the schools

in Fresno, Calif., and has been holidaying in the area

with his family ... Fred Hucul also paid a brief visit

and renewed some old

John Henderson, remember

him? He played goal for the Leafs in the 1965-66 season

after the Al Millar incident

... he has been seen about as

ances ... and Long

Here's one for the future book: A likely choice for the B.C. Derby this season could be Hasty Judge, a handy winner on Saturday in the second fastest clocking of the year of 1.16 3-5ths over 61/4 furlongs. In five races he has won three and been second twice ... and it is thought, too, that trainer Johnny Longthree-year-old from California

Tennis Officials Told to Improve

sloppy calls by officials, says
Fred Webb, chairman of the Vancouver, who won the Canaumpires' association of the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association.

tario Lawn Tennis Association.

"Until you've been on a tennis circuit, you don't know what starving is," said Webb in an interview Monday. "These kids spend 10 years of their lives to get where they are now. This is their living."

took a hard-fought maten from unseeded Bob Bardsley of Vancouver 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3. Belkin is seeded seventh. Third-seeded Butch Bucholz, former U.S. Davis Cup competitorer U.S. Davis Cup competitor from St. Louis, defeated Joe Osadca of Toronto 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

by the entry of professionals into previously all-amateur couver 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and fourth

"With open tennis, players are going to demand more lets be played, more corrections be made to line calls, more quali- 2, 6-0. fied umpires and linesmen," he

About half a dozen pros are among the 46 entries in the beat Carman, Man., Goldeyes men's singles at the Canadian open tournament numbers this team to win the Canadian junior

Webb, a stockbroker, gives years in a row.

took a hard-fought match from

heir living."

In women's singles, third seed
Patricia Montano of Mexico

TITLE RETAINED

TORONTO (CP) — Top tennis and is one of a group of tennis players have too much of their life invested in the sport to be

In Monday's competition in

baseball championship two

Missed Converts Margin As Bombers Win, 14-13

EDMONTON (CP) — Missed field goals and converts robbed Edmonton Eskimos of sole possession of first place in the Western Football Conference Monday night and gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 14-13 win over Edmonton before 10,000 fans in Clarke Stadium.

Pierre Guindon made the difference for the Bombers as he kicked two converts after two converts. He managed only kimo place-kicker Bill Goods try.

Winnipeg touchdowns while Es- one point on a wide field goal

uccessful on two convert He had a chance to win the game with less than two min-Goods, picked by Edmonton to utes remaining but failed to i m prove their place-kicking connect on a 34-yard field goal. after he was cut by Saskatchew an Roughriders, attempted point on the play.

Hail, Thundershowers Delay Start

The heavy footing hampered starting his first game, went both teams and they managed only 20 first downs, 11 by Edown end. The ball was intercept-

After a scoreless first quarter, mo linebacker Roger Kettlewell. lead in the second quarter.

Bomber punter Ed Ulmer and Corey Colehou went back to punt but was unquarterback sneak. able to get off a kick after a high snap. The Eskimos took over on the Winnipeg nine.

Gaudaur **Awaits** Report

 Jake Gaudaur, Canadian
 Football League commissioner, Monday night declined comment on whether the CFL would take action against Jim Champion, British Columbia Lions coach, for criticizing the officiating in a game Sunday.

Gaudaur said he would first have to receive a report by game officials to make a

comment and to decid whether action would be Champion said a bad ca cost Lions the game again

Saskatchewan Roughriders. With less than two minut remaining the western for ball conference game at leading 20-14, quarte back Paul Brothers fumble the ball when hit by lineman.

Saskatchewan recovered and went on to score the g ahead touchdown and win 22-

Champion said officials should have called an incomplete pass instead of a

Said Champion: "You expect it to happen here . . . the boy threw the ball. That was boy threw the ball. That was a pass if I ever saw one."

Denny Veitch, general man ager of the Lions, confirmed in Vancouver that the team will protest the game but that game films will be studied

Veitch said the team has decided to pay the necessary \$250 which must accompany the letter of protest but they "waiting to see the game film to determine whether are correct in our feeling that some of the official calls in

the game were incorrect." They are also protesting about the fence in Taylor Field which the club said nearly put an end to the career of Craig Murray who ran into the fence in third quarter, fracturing inch cut over his right eye.

The fence borders the Taylor Field end zones, separating them from the stands. It is made of 4x49 and the piece that forms the railing is nailed on edge, giving a

diamond effect. Veitch also listed several

other complaints:
The phones connecting spotters with coaches were not working 50 per cent of the the scoreboard clock went hay-wire in the fourth quarter with only six minutes to play and that the Lions had difficulty getting practice time before the game

The game started 30 minutes With less than two minutes re ate after thundershowers and a maining in the first half, Winnihailstorm swamped the field. peg quarterback Don Weiss,

wo miscues gave Edmonton the Halfback Thermus Butler then ran to the one-yard line and Corey Colehour scored on a

On the first play from scrimmage in the second half, rookie halfback Amos Van Pelt went around right end for a 40-yard scored to put Edmonton ahead.

> PUNT BLOCKED Less than two minutes later Eskimo punter Garry Lefebvre had his punt blocked by Glen the Eskimos five-yard line where Winnipeg linebacker Phil Minnick picked it up and ran

Minnick picked it up and ran into the end zone.

Ed montons last serious threat came with quarterback Colehour utilizer swing passes to halfbacks Butter and Thomas to move the ball uside the Winnipeg 30. Butter on shed his way to the Winnipeg at the put Edmonton in excellent position but the ball was called back on an Eskimos holding penalty. Eskimos holding penalty.

Goods came on to try a field goal from the 34, but the ball was wide to the left. Weiss attempted six passes

Colehour completed only four passes on 13 tries for the Eski-

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plateau this week.

Shamrocks at New Westminster

Thursday and tackle the front-

Western Lacrosse Association race to 109 points in 20 games

and now holds a 28-point margin

over Westminster's Wayne
Goss, the goal leader with 47.
Two Adanac buddles, Kevin
Parsons and Kerry Gallagher.

are another nine points back at 72, with Parnell next in line

Imagine a spring

with 71 points.

Thursday and tackle the front-running Adanacs at Coquitlam Saturday.

Moving fast and a big threat to eventually set a new career mark is Coquitlam's starry Mike Gates, who needs only 11 more points to reach the 800-point level.

Gates last week boosted his Ball Bradley, Coquitlam 38 (Service Medical Constitution) and the service of t



THERE WAS SURPRISE FOR WARREN

Surprises can be expected in lady's handbag and perhaps Warren Farmer shouldn't have joined Barbara Grubb and Brian Parrott (right) in exam inating contents of bag held by Pat Bostrom (left) before playing first match in British Columbia Open tennis championships. There was surprise

waiting on courts for first-seeded Farmer, who was upset in singles by Ed Bell, of Arcadia, Calif. Pat. Warren and Brian are from Seattle and Barbara resides in Santa Monica. All were slated for action today as week-long tournament continued at the

Reds Rely on Pitching To Keeps NL Lead Safe

Cincinnati Reds, who swung their bats freely Sunday to outlast Philadelphia Phillies 19-17 and take over the National League's Western Division lead, Monday had to rely on strong pitching to keep ahead of San Francisco Giants and Atlanta Braves. Jim Maloney, recovering out in the third and took third

from an arm ailment, threw a two-hitter as the Reds downed New York Mets, 1-0. Maloney needed last-inning relief help sacrifice fly for the Reds. from Wayne Granger, who forced the final out in the ninth

and one game over Atlanta.

The Giants fell back when homer. the Braves with a 7-1 victory.

PAUL PARNELL

Scoring leaders:

Gorge Gang

Turns On

Bat Power

Gorge downed Transport Workers, their semi-final oppon-ents, 10-7 after taking a 10-1

lead in the first two innings at Royal Athletic Park.

Standout fielding by Gorge

helped retain the winning mar-

Next game: Wednesday—Transports vs. Independents, 7 p.m., Royal Athletic Park.

ball League playoffs.

gin.

DODGERS LOSE GROUND Los Angeles Dodgers, in TWINS BOOST LEAD fourth place in the Western Divisin, fell two games behind by in the American League and fifth-place Houston Astros

in the only other game. The Cubs' victory also in3½ games in the AL West by 3rd Battalion Royal 22nd Regicreased their Eastern Division beating the Tigers at Detroit.

Paul Parnell could step onto an exclusive lacrosse The New Westminster veteran has accumulated of the surging Cardinals.

993 scoring points and needs only seven more to become the fourth player in the top ranks of western senior lacrosse to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

of the surging Cardinals.

After pounding 25 hits Sunday, tallies in the first inning.

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Cincinnati, best-hitting team in the majors, could collect only the majors of the majors, could collect only the majors, cou

Ahead of the former Victoria Shamrock on the all-time scoring list are three retired stars—Cliff Sepka, who finished his career with 1,327 points; Jack Bionda (1,189) and Whitey Severson (1,107).

Parnell gets two short of the second in the struck out three, but his third walk, with the struck out three, but his third walk, with the struck out three, but his third walk, with the struck out three, but his third walk, with Parnell gets two shots at the 1,000 mark this week, The Salmonbellies host the trailing Sharmonder at Nam Westminster. three, but his third walk, with two out in the ninth, ended his hid for his first complete game since his no-hitter against Houston April 30.

Pete Rose walked with one **Brain Surgery** For Fernandez

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)

Lorenzo "Chico" Fernandez,
player-coach of the International
League Rochester Red Wings,
St. Louis 1.9 and McCarver. Home runs:
St. Louis—McCarver (6th), Javier (9th). hit in the head Sunday by a pitched ball, has been moved known as a continuous series of the series

brain surgery after a game which Tidewater Tides' pitcher Larry Bearnarth fired a fast Jenkins 15-9 and Hundley ball that struck Fernandez and Letwards. Home run: Gates and the Adanacs go back to work against the Carlings at Vancouver tonight indicated Monday they could be Gorge Hotel may be deep in above the left ear.

Jerry Robertson gave Montreal one of its few well-pitched The win for the Reds, their games against the slugging seventh in eight games, increased their division lead to nalf-a-game over San Francisco out in the ninth inning on Orlando Cepeda's 300th career

their game at Philadelphia was rained out with the Phillies runs and Glenn Beckert belted eading 2-0 in the third inning, five hits behind Ferguson Jenand Montreal Expos dropped kinst four-hitter as the Cubs won their fifth game in a row. Jenkins collected 12 strikeouts.

losing to St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, Minnesota Twins downed fell three lengths back when Indians blanked Baltimore Chicago Cubs crushed them 9-3, Orioles 2-0. Minnesota Twins went ahead

TENNIS STARS TUMBLE

Defeat and default tumbled favorites in opening rounds of the B.C. open tennis champ-ionships Monday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Unseeded Ed Bell of Arcadia, Calif., upset first-ranked Warren Farmer of Seattle 6-3, 6-3 while Ken Jantz received a victory by default from sixth-seeded Earl Freeman, sidelined by a rib injury.

Another upset was recorded in the women's singles as unseeded Evelyn Houseman of Arcadia defeated fifth-ranked Mary McLean of Texas, 4-6, 6-

Third-seed Chris Chapin of Arcadia escaped defeat, but had to go three sets in a comeback victory over Seat-tle's Jack Oates, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Matches scheduled late this afternoon follow:

Quebec Team

SOUTH MARCH Ont - The lead to seven games over the Mick Renick and Tom Tishinski Valcartier, Que., made it three Mets, who are 2½ games ahead each drove in two runs for the in a row Monday with a victory



tough in Senior Amateur Base-CITY CLUB RESUMES . . .

Nationals Still Ali

NEW WESTMINSTER-Victoria

Nationals remained alive, though just barely, in the British Columbia Little League baseball championship after losing their opening game in the double - loss - elimination tourna-

After being bounced 11-0 by North Vancouver in the opening contest, Nats were tied 1-1 with Trail on Monday night when the game was called because of darkness after nine

GAME TONIGHT

The contest will be concluded tonight prior to the regularly-scheduled game for the winner. The loser will be eliminated. In another contest of the series

Monday night, North Vancouver defeated Cloverdale 3-1 at Whalley. Winner of the competition goes

to the Canadian finals in Victoria's Hampton Park from Aug. 12 to 16.





By Ernie Fedoruk

The early advantage stood up as Vancouver's 10-man junior team held on to defeat its Victoria rivals in the annual inter-

The Vancouver team carved out an 81/2-61/2 lead on the mainland, settled for a 71/2-71/2 draw Sunday at Royal Colwood as B.C. champion Doug Roxburgh again led the way.

The 17-year-old was a marvel of accuracy as he hit all 18 greens in regulation, or better, figures. It took him only two shots to reach the par-five 14th, and only a balky putter prevented Roxburgh from scoring a sub-par round. He took 38 putts to finish with a one-over 71, and a 3-and-2 victory over Carl Schwantje of Oak Bay.

Schwantje's 73 topped Victoria's medal scores.

Otherwise, Victoria-reared Dave Donaldson provided a closing-round highlight by scoring a hole-in-one on Colwood's fourth. He won that hole, needless to say, but lost his match to Robby Férguson of Gorge Vale, one down, when he bogeyed the

Uplands' Dave McCall also won his singles match to join Ferguson as Victoria's only double winners. Both also won their singles in Vancouver the previous weekend. Keith Burrell of Uplands and Gorge Vale's Dave Mick also recorded singles victories Sunday.

An early morning rain Monday doesn't rate as a "downpour", but each drop was welcomed by Uplands' greens-keeping staff.

They began to fret last week when a steady diet of wind and clear skies threatened to parch the Uplands course. With the B.C. Open scheduled to get under way next week, there were some anxious moments.

An emergency, all-out watering program has restored some of the greenness. Monday's minor shower helped greatly and the course "is playing fast but should be in good condition" for the talented field next week.

It's a field, according to tournament chairman Dunc MacKenzie, that rates "as the best in B.C. in the last eight All openings are filled, much to the chagrin of some of

Victoria's low-handicap golfers. The limit of 90 amateurs was reached three weeks ago. Since then, 60 applications have been turned back by MacKenzie and his committee door into the pro-am was closed last Friday, and

110 professionals is the maximum in that category. There are openings, however, in the gallery. Advance ticket sales have been going "exceedingly well," but there is room for more. Strong support by the general public is all that is required to assure success for the \$10,000 tournament.

The scramble for points and qualification in the Canadian Professional Golf Association tour championship seems to have generated extra interest in the B.C. event.

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Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik picked up 18.1 points in the Alberta Open at the weekend and has moved into the lead. Homenuik has 52.1 points for a slight margin over Vancouver's Wayne Vollmer (51.6).

Bob Cox, of Vancouver, is the only automatic qualifier for the tour finale in Quebec because of his victories in the Saskatchewan and Alberta Opens. Victoria's Vaughan Trapp, who finished in a three-way tie

for second in the Alberta Open with Homenuik and Vollmer, also made a big jump. He has 33.17 points for eighth place. Victoria's other tourist, and the B.C. Open defender, Bill

Wakeham is well back with less than 10 points. Rounding out the top point-leaders are Moe Norman (49.8), Alvie Thompson (49.5), Bob Panaasiuk (47.5), Gary Bowerman (45), Gary Slatter (41), Bill Wright (30.5), Ken Fulton (29.35), Bobby Breen (26), Phil Giroux (20,8) and Len Harvey (20).

At least 10 of the top 12 point-leaders are expected to tackle the Unlands course.

SHORT CHIPS: Golfers join in extending sympathies to Aileen Trapp, Vaughan's wife . . . Mrs. Trapp's mother Mrs. Jean Cowan passed away suddenly Sunday . . . Cedar Hill's Maureen Barnes was runner-up for third flight honors in the recent PNGA junior girls' tournament at Tacoma . . . Another Island girl, Sue Pritchard of Naniamo reached the fifth flight semi-finals but was forced to default because a water-skiing

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Princess Willow (Seattle Golf Club members won Sunday's portion of their annual home-and-home series with Victoria Golf Club, but the Oak Bay members claimed overall honors on the strength of their strong home-course showing two weeks ago . . . Cedar Hill members Herb Marison and Leh Carver served up aces on successive days . . . Marison counted his ace Sunday, on the sixth, and Carver came along Monday to hole out on the 18th . . Keith Alexander and Bea Lundgren teamed up to win the Florence Clark Trophy, a mixed greensome competition for

Abby Hoffman Sets Second Games Mark

From AP-Reuters

The Canadian star finished a convincing 10.7 seconds shead of Israel's Tsaik Shifra with an other Israeli, Dalla Blumenfeld, start of the convincing to the convenience of the convenience ond gold medal and her second taking the bronze medal in King the bronze medal in King 2:21.8. 24 hours at the Maccabiah THIRD IN WALK Games Monday.

Miss Hoffman, who won third in the men's 3000-metre Canada's first gold medal Sunwalk, adding a bronze to Canday in the 400-metre race in a ada's total total of two gold and Games record time of 57.3 sectores silver medals so far in the onds, won the 800 metres Monday, clipping 6.4 seconds off the Gould completed the walk in

OPENS BIG LEAD

The wiry, blonde University of Toronto student grabbed a placed fourth in the 400-metre 50-yard lead after the first lap relay in 44 seconds flat. The and raced home in two minutes 8.9 seconds.

medal in 41.8. "I wanted to do a fast time and it was such a good track I just went all out from the start," she said.

Denfords Clip Colwood Crew

Denford Electric took a 5-0 lead by the third inning and then held on for a 5-3 victory over Colwood Inn Monday in the first game of a three-team, round-robin playoff to break a second-place tie in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Gary Clarke paced Denford at the plate by driving in two runs on a triple and two singles during four turns at bat in Heywood Avenue Park.

Denford will continue special playoff at 6:45 tonight in a game against Century Inn.

In the case of a tie at the end of the round-robin series the total runs will be taken into account. This, is the reason teams will bat in the last half of the seventh inning, even leading.



Miffed when opponent rifled ball at her while her back was turned, Patti Hogan glares at Kristy Pigeon during singles final Monday in eastern grass courts tennis championships at East Orange, N.J. Duel for title between California rivals ended in 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory for Miss Hogan, who said incident "woke me up". (AP Wirephoto.)

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for Michael B. (Barroby)) hree and four-year-olds, six and one-all furions:

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FIFTH RACE — Clair three and four-year-olds,

of Israel's Tsaik Shifra with another Israeli, Dalia Blumenfeld, suriongs:
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"HIRD IN WALK
Max Gould of Toronto came
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won the gold in 13:35.4, a Games record.

United States took the gold

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EXHIBITION PARK

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SEVENTH RACE — "North
Handicap," \$3,000 added, for three
olds, mile and seventy yards:
Hasty Judge (Hale)
Essence Of Time (Frazier)
Silver Double (Salasa)

Manager (Broomfield)

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Good Hunting (Weish)

Weather raining; track fast. Post time 6:15 p.m.

Quinella paid \$15.30.

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\$7.70 \$3.80 \$2.90

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, or four-year-olds and up, mile and one-

AROUND OUR SHORES

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES., AUG. 5, 1969-By SHIRLEY HEWETT

It Was a Lively Regatta

Winds blowing in the "thir-ties" gave skippers of more than 90 sailing boats one of their liveliest regattas for several summers during last weekend's 20th annual Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association regatta in Esquimalt

The bumper entry for competition in keel-boats and planing centre-boarders in-cluded top helmsmen from Vancouver, Seattle, Maple

one of the most spectacular

keel-boats near the start the long-distance race from Cattle Point to Esquimelt Harbor, Roger beached his craft safely-minus one of the bows, which had been sheared off his twin-hulled Unicorn.

Among them were Royal
Vancouver's Steve Tupper,
crewing on the winning Enterprise; Martin Herbert, last year's Canadian Fireball champion (ex-Glenmore YC. Calgary), who is now charge of junior instruction at Kitsilano Yacht Club; and Fireballer Jill West, who will represent the Pacific North-

followed by rivals from Seat-tle's Corinthian Yacht Club. First and second boats to finish in Friday's long-

distance race were a Six-Metre and a Cobra, skippered by Mapel Bay's Vic Palmer and RVic's Sid Halls.

After richochetting off two

Several boats failed to surmorning and the Fireball fleet (largest in the regatta) was knocked down from 22 boats to 17. Other skippers reported everything from shattered masts to broken gear, with capsizes the order of the day

114 daddy, Trojan Knight, Runner's Kin, 109 Orbitina, Mr. Jeff D. Time 1:14. Third Race—\$1,600, Claiming, three-year-clds, six and one-half furiongs:
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claiming, \$1,800; for three-year-olds and
up, six and one-half turlongs:
Beau Klim (Halle)
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Exacto paid \$22.30.

Seventy race — \$2.300 allowance, three-year-olds, six and one-half turiongs. Saint Mungo (Frazier) \$5.60 \$3.00 \$2.50 Big Elwood (Broomfield) \$3.20 2.80 Short Account (Wall) 270 Also ran: Phar Knock, Flying Magic, Bright Monarch. Time 1:18.

Few skippers were prepared

VISTORS SET PACE

Visiting yachtsmen carried off many of the top honors.

Fourth Race—XL600. Claiming, three year-olds, six and one-half furiongs: \$8.80 old Fort (Hale) \$1.20, \$2.00 \$2.00 \$3.00 \$2.00 \$4.00

Sixth Race — \$1.800 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one -half furiongs.

Bay Britches E. (Wall) \$5.30 \$3.60 \$2.60

Jet Puff (Sam E. (Wall) \$5.30 \$3.50 \$2.60

Also ran: Dreams Best, Uncle Smoothle, Western Jewel, Ardens Heir.

Time 1:19 \$5.

Eighth race = \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards.

Shaena (Frazier) \$15.40 \$7.30 \$6.00

Khaf Mr Cop (Iwal) 10.60 10.00

Velvet Morn (Finley) 7.90

Also ran: Beau Bunnle, Scarlet Count,
Prince Nagea, Bright Signal, Western
Monarch, Ladycan, Waraway, Time 1:45. Quinella paid \$85,80.
Attendance 5,819; Mutuel handle \$269,095.

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west (area H) later this month n Adams Cup competition. Kitsilano Yacht Club sailor dominated the dinghy results,

Bay, Victoria and Calgary. for the heavy wind conditions and casualties started Friday night, when Roger Napier's catamaran was the victim of

for dinghies.

RACE ENTRIES AND RESULTS

ners Friday night were:

Olynyk Leads Senior Chase

VANCOUVER (CP)-Alex Olynyk, of Edmonton, shot a two-under-par 70 Monday to lead the first round of the \$5,000 Canadian Professional Golfers' Association

seniors' championship. The 51-year-old professional, clubs damaged after a baggage carrier ran over his bag. His fawho holds a three-stroke lead vorite putter was the only club going into today's final round of not damaged. the 36-hole event for golfers 50 He wedged his irons between and older, feels he has a good two suitcases to straighten them chance at the \$750 firstplace out and borrowed a set of wood to complete his round. money in his first seniors ap-Fred Wood of Vancouver and

pearance if his putter gets hot.
"I could easily have taken four strokes off my round, if the putts had been dropping," he winner in the over-60 division receives \$150.

usually been in the money in tournaments, but I never had a day like this day like this.

ay like this.
"I hit 13 greens in regulation Shutout Win figures, but the si just wouldn't drop." the six-foot putts **Over Luckies**

HAPPY WITH LEAD Olynyk said he is happy with his lead, but added that "Stan Leonard and Roy Stone are

attempt to clinch third place in the Major Men's League when second-place breathing down my neck." Leonard, 53, of Vancouver, Molsons blanked the hopefuls 6-0 and Stone, the professional at Monday at Central Park.

driving in three runs on three

Plush Julie (Broomfield)
Also Ran: Shoelace Joe, Vals March,
Royal Valley, Swan Lady, Patricia Bam
Celerius, Johnse Hawk. Time: 1:20 1-5.
Exacto paid \$113.50.

Fifth Race — \$1.600 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Also Race of Claims of Competition for golfers. Texas Beau (Sales). Stack of Winnipeg patched up his battered set of clubs to shoot a 77 for a two-shot lead in the special competition for golfers. Can Beau (Sales). Stack arrived. at Vancouver Infernational Airport to find his Stack are received. Stack arrived. At Vancouver Infernational Airport to find his Stack are received. Stack are received. Stack arrived. At Vancouver Infernational Airport to find his Stack are received. Stack are received. Stack arrived. At Vancouver Infernational Airport to find his Stack are received. Stack are received. Stack are received. Stack are received. At Vancouver Infernational Airport to find his Stack are received. The state of three singles.

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ran three races on a course off Albert Head to Fairway Buoy and Brotchie Ledge while dinghies were in five races on a triangular course

races on a triangular outside Fisgard Light.

Rich Payoff At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jockey Welsh powered outsider Mabe Row home to win the fourth race on a sloppy track at Exhibition Park Monday night and the winner combined with Old Fort, ridden by Don Hale, to pay an exacto of \$113.50. Mabe Row paid \$17, \$8 and \$5.80. Jim Broomfield rode Plush Julie into third place. race was the brown colt. Saint

Mungo, ridden by leading jockey Luckies were thwarted in an Basil Frazier. O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (CP) - Close-of-play cricket and Stone, the professional at the Rossland-Trail, B.C., Golf and Country Club, each carded a 73 over 6,574-yard Point Grey course under a steady rain.

The for fourth place were Stan Baird of Caughnawaga, Que., and Gerry Proulx of Deux Montages, Que., each with 74s. Bill Kerr of Pointe Claire, Que., Henry Martell of Edmonton, and Jock McKinnon of Vancouver came in at 75.

Monday at Central Park.

Glen Bullen struck out 13 batters on the way to a four-bit outcory while Molson teammates clubbed losing pitcher. Bob Labelle for 13 hits.

Labelle, 1770 ug h, nearly Morthall of Dedmonton, and Jock McKinnon of Vancouver came in at 75.

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Claude Green, chairman of the Cowichan District Hospital board, had it in his platform when he opposed Mayor Donald Morton two years ago Most recent civic authorities



HAYWARD . . . pollution threatens

to mention the project are former North Cowichan alder man and sometime-Liberal hopeful, George Whittaker, and North Cowichan alderman, John Cannon.

Whittaker made his sugges tion last month in a letter to Cowichan Valley Regional Board. Cannon brought the matter up at the joint Duncan-North Cowichan meeting July

Shared Services

He thought the Chemainus project should be among studies of various shared services that a joint Duncan-North Cowichan committee will be selected soon to probe. But Duncan's Mayor said it should be handled by the regional board.

Secretary of that board, Hayward, said board will co-operate with the municipality once the board gets its planning committee back in action. Former director W. H. Warner of Mill Bay stepped dwn recently. Meanwhile, with hardly any

fanfare at all. North Cowichan municipal engineer John Sansom has been quietly gathering information on the potential of the 25-mile long river. In an interview, said the municipality has the provincial applied to department of water resources for a water storage

licence on the river. "We expect no difficulties," he

Weekly Sampling

He is carrying out a weekly sampling program to deter-mine drinkability, turbidity and general characteristics of the water. He is also gathering all existing data regarding runoff and rainfall, studying all previous engineering reports and examining the area to ascertain location of

Aside from a few farmers; small-time loggers and Maccamp, the 146-square mile Chemainus River watershed is a wilderness.

Mount Sicker Mines Ltd. has rights on the river for . 180,000 gallons a day while MacMillan Bloedel has a conditional licence to draw 3.6 million gallons a day but at present draws none.

The sawmill division at Chemainus now gets 144,000,000 gallons a year from the municipality but new pollution control methods the mill hopes to install soon will greatly increase its water requirements.

Now Almost Dry

All Chemainus community water comes from Miller (or Bannon) Creek. Filled, the Miller Creek watershed holds about 10,000,000 gallons. The creek is now almost dry and drawing water from Holyoak Brenton. This dam-operated reservoir holds about 300 acre feet of water.

Sansom said the two sources now can supply Chemainus and Saltair without having to use the river and explained that the problem of low water pressure at North Chemainus is caused by an outdated system

"If a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation land assembly proposal goes ahead in that area someth have to be done about the distribution system," he said. Meanwhile, where does the

rest of the Cowichan Valley get its water from? At present, wells supply water to all the lower Cow-

ichan Valley, that is: Duncan, North Cowichan and the surrounding unorganized terri-

Major Consumer

The Cowichan River is used, but mostly for irrigation and industrial purposes, although Duncan domestic system can draw from it during peak ummer demand.

Quamichan Lake is also tapped to supply Maple Bay and area when the need arises.

The major consumer of Cowichan River water is Profton Pulp and Paper which draws about 40,000,000 gallons a day from an intake near Duncan and pipelines it to the mill 10 miles northeast.

Se, why not dam the Cowichan River? "Because it gets muddy during winter which would cause storage problems," Sansom said 'Also, upstream pollution would make treatment neces-

Wells remain the main source of water for Duncan and the adjoining areas that purchase water from the city These wells are currently pumping 3,000,000 gallons a day and Mayor Quaife says they are holding up well.

And neither Sansom nor Hayward consider the wells

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adequate or advisable for future use. Hayward fears pollution with every septic tank installed.

Sansom concedes that well water is "generally good" and its yield is fairly constant even during summer months but high iron and carbon dioxide content cause complex problems in the domestic system.

He said earth tremors even distant ones, can threaten a water course. "Well water drilling is a tricky business and temporary at best."

It also costs a lot of money to pump millions of gallons of water out of a hole and send it coursing along to the consumer, whereas a dammed supply on the Chemainus could gravity-feed water into homes and industry from Ladysmith to the Mala hat for a fraction of what it costs to pump it now.

Assured Supply

Sansom also contends that industrialists want an assured supply of water and are not impressed with how many wells an area can drill which leads back to the Chemainus

River proposal: The river now wastes itself straight into Stuart Channel

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a provincial fisheries departand stored, this water could supply any foreseeable domestic or industrial

But since the flow during

summer is too low to rely on

a pumping system, "storage ensure supply during the three dry summmer months will be required."

The natural storage area is at Copper Canyon, about 15 miles west of the Trans-Canada Highway and about one-third of the way up the

This proposed damsite would flood a pretty valley now covered mostly with second-growth timber, fairly, easy to clean out. A naturalist who appreciates the outdoors. is concerned about more than just water for power and drinking.

"The province must act, **Drowned Man**

Identified

Monday identified a man drowned Saturday in a boating accident near here as Thornton

Police said he and his wife were reeling in fish when their small boat capsized. Mrs. Wanamaker was able to swim

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BOY PULLS WHOPPER ON MOM

COWICHAN BAY-A seven - year - old boy has out-fished his mother to take the lead in the third week of the Cowichan Bay spring salmon lad-

der derby. Jody Williams caught a 33-pound 12-ounce salmon July 30 to top his mother, Mrs. Edith Williams, of Cowichan Bay.

Mrs. Williams caught her 32 - pound five - ounce spring on the first week of the derby, which began July 13.

The Williams family are keen competition for one another. Five now are on the ladder, which has spaces left for only 20. A fish-off between

the 50 competitors will be held Aug. 24. Patrick Williams, 9, is

in seventh place with a 27 - pound 8 - ounce salmon; Kerri, 11, has a 21pounder to her credit, which places her 16th. Father Gordon Williams is low man with a 20-pound 12-ounce catch

Five-year-old Richard Williams has yet to place on the ladder derby, which ends Aug. 16.

The secret behind the Williams' success seems to be mooching with live herring and location: between Antoine Bay and Separation Point.

Understaffed Hospital Search Quits Unseasonably Loaded For Skipper

triot Hospital has been under-staffed and "running very full Gordon Winter, nominee to for this time of year," a spokes—the hospital association from man for the hospital board said Lake Cowichan, has resigned to officials for more than two search Monday were unsuc

pital—like hospitals everywhere -has found it difficult to hire Old King's Daughters' Hospital built adjacent to the present staff during the summer. A building will be let until Sept. 2 hospital were proceeding satistotal of seven nurses and aides and opened Sept. 5, Complaints factorily, the spokesman said. have been hired to replace others was have left. Eight RUMORS DISPELLED be filled by September.

Advertisements for staff had been placed in the Canadian Nurse Magazine and daily newspapers.

Two appointments were made recently to the medical staff: Dr. Gordon Robertson of Toronto and Dr. Frank Perrera of Victoria NEW TREND?

The spokesman was unable to account for the hospital being so full this time of year. "It is not the usual thing. Summer is generally considered to be a slower period. It may be a new trend.

said he had "practically given trying to determine many persons to expect during drive me up the wall," he said.

An air-conditioning unit that has been malfunctioning for the past month will be back in proper constraints.

NANALMU — Three young to content of Nobel Statistics will continue culinary training here with scholarships have been malfunctioning for the past month will be back in proper constraints. The said of proper operation in 10 days, the spokesman said. Patient areas and hallways were affected Coquitlam, received the \$200 return to university to study law leaving their hotel in this Al-

No cause for the failure of the won \$100 each. system was given.

Fisheries Office

fishing has been neglected too uses.

protect the other resources .

He pointed out that B.C. is the

only maritime province without

Berger also said the depart-

ment would find new markets

for B.C. fish and carry out re-

search on developing new fish

Promised by NDP

CAMPBELL RIVER - An because the federal government

NDP government in British takes the position that it cannot Columbia would establish a act until the damage has been

fisheries department responsible done. We believe action must be

for developing an integrated taken to make sure no damage

pollution control policy to pro-tect spawning grounds, accord-ing to party leader Tom Berger.

Speaking at a campaign meetprevented, as well as the taking

ing here as part of an Island of gravel from spawning stream tour this week, Berger said that beds for logging roads and other

but nothing to protect and develop our fishing industry." the Wannock, and the Dean.

have departments to where the encroachment of log-

Grits to Contest Cowichan Riding

ised for the Aug. 27 provincial would decline to field a candielection by Liberal Party head-quarters in Vancouver. date against Robert Strachan, former NDP leader; Dr.

move to Victoria. No replace years.

An administrative assistant Awards Given how To Young Cooks

Bruce Distan, an 18-year-old Plecas, 24, is a former and Brian Posey, 19, of Duncan and has one child.

The awards will help pay for north Island ridings: It was also announced that the culinary training course the hospital purchased a new anaesthetic unit for \$1,450 and school here.

ging has damaged or destroyed

chan-Malahat has been prom-dispelling rumors that the party A nomination meeting will be Charles Ennals, Social Credit; and Kenneth Hasanen, inde-

> The spokesman said the candidate will be "very interest-

In Nanaimo, Liberals have nominated Robert S. Plecas, 24,

Comox; Social Credit, Minis- day. ter of Social Welfare Dan Campbell; NDP, Harry Harris; Wool Wigs Coming Liberal, Mrs. Cookie Chown;

Alberni: Social Credit, Dr. H.

21 to 23 with the election a spokesman for the scientists 27.

An RCMP search for a fishboat skipper washed over-board from his vessel Saturday Cowichan Dis- an electrostatic copier for of the boarded-up building being a fire hazard and an at-

divers continuing a

ful.
"All avenues that we could been followed — The spokesman said the hos-ital—like hospitals everywhere

Tenders for demolition of the bed extended care unit to be follow have been followed there is nothing more we can do at this time," an RCMP spokes-man said today.

Police said a small dinghy belonging to the fishboat, Skeena M, and also washed overboard, has not yet been

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(All cargoes are forest prod-Place names are destinations not ports of registry.)

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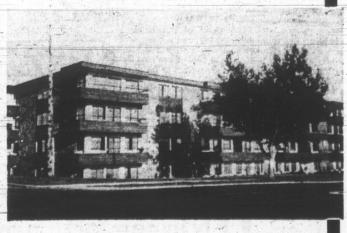
Alberni-Sandar, U.K.; Ferm-

CHAMONIX France (Reuters) during the shutdown for repairs prize. A Nanaimo Grade 11 in the fall if he is unsuccessful but operating rooms were not student, Richard Becker, 20, in the election. He is married leaving their hotel in this Almates had dinner, police said Nominations so far in other Monday. The rest of the Auto-Skoda team left for home Sun-

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reu-R. McDairmid, member of the former legislature; NDP, John Squire; Liberal, Eugene Romaninek ing wigs. It is done by adding Nominations can be filed until various synthetic additives to Aug. 13. Advance polls will be long wool from Lincoln sheep,



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> Surrey Hatcher, Tony

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Price, Bert

Vancouver Centre Canozzi, Herb

Wolfe, Evan Vancouver-East

Jacobson, Arthur Meyer, Max

Vancouver-Little Mountain McCarthy, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Les

Vancouver-Point Grey Rathle, Bill Widman, Charles

Vancouver-South Loffmark, Raiph Kripps, Mrs. Agnes

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Indians Try to Salvage Fallen Brilliant Culture

By DENNIS BELL.

VANCOUVER (CP) - British Columbia's 46,000 Indians are trying desperately to salvage remnants of a brilliant culture that crumbled 100 years ago in their restless search for a meaningful 20th century identity.

It's a difficult, often confus-

ing struggle for pride of self through pride in race, complicated by the onslaught of the electronic media, educational system and economic realities white civilization.

Indian leaders agree that a full understanding of their cultural and historical heritage is essential to survival of the race as an ethnic entity.

They feel that the necessary prerequisite to reconstruction of a viable Indian society on the province's reserves is a rehension of the historical forces that destroyed Indian civilization in the first

Indian history has almost been ignored by 10 generations of whites and almost as many generations of Indian the Indians were too busy simply trying to survive.

Dissemination of native history through the public school system is limited, though improvements are being encouraged by the federal Indian af-

History Lost

A substantial storehouse of knowledge remains largely unexploited in dusty volumes at the University of British Columbia.

Now attempting a cultural revival, Indian leaders are forced in many instances to go to white academics in earch of knowledge about their native antecedents.

Their children are subjected by teachers and television to barrage of white-oriented facts and figures.

There are striking parallels between what's happening now in B.C. schools and what happened with black children integrated into white-oriented schools in the United States during the 1950s.

first wave of integrated black children now is sweeping into U.S. colleges. There is rioting over what Negroes studies programs. They claim cultural destruction through

education.

Educationists here look apprehensively towards the 1970s when the first fully integrated generation of Indian students reaches Canadian universities.

Robin Ford, a liaison officer with the Indian affairs department in Vancouver, says the situation is potentially explo-

He says: "Some are denying their In-dian heritage altogether and trying to become more white than the whites. Others are becoming anti-white and ul-tra-nationalistic."

Preliminary

Two years ago, the department realized the dangers. As a preliminary step, it under-took, with the co-operation of the provinces, a revision of textbooks in Canadian schools to remove references Indians might find offensive and to correct historical inaccura-

cies.
Indians of the Pacific Coast spent 3,000 years perfecting a highly-developed, artistic cul-

These maritime tribes include the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Kwakiutls of the east coast of Van-couver Island and the opposite mainland. Nootkas on the west coast of the island, Coast Salish of the island's southern tip and the lower Fraser River Valley, Bella Coolas of central mainland coast and Tsimshian of the northern

coast.
They fought constantly among themselves and practised rigid caste systems with slavery the common denomi-

The plateau Indians of the interior, the Okanagan, Kootenay, Shuswap, interior Salish and Chilcotin tribes, were closely related to the plains Indians and shared with them such ideals as pacifism and an abhorrence of slavery.

The sub-Arctic area was occupied by the nomadic, tough Athabaskan speakers - Beaver, Slave, Sekani, Carrier and Kaska. Their inhospitable

chance for artistic develop-ment or intellectual achieve-

Linguistic and cultural differences have been crucial in the development of Indians in British Columbia. Initially, they could communicate with one another only through white men.

The native population lacked anything remotely close to the European concept of nationhood. This left the vulnerable to easy conquest.

Also, they were biologically unprepared. Cut down by smallpox, influenza and mea-sles, many bands retreated into the northern wilderness and only now are emerging from this isolation.

The experts estimate that in 1780 there were about 80,000 Indians in the province. A single smallpox epidemic in 1862-63 reduced the native population to 40,000 from 60,-

000. This catastrophe has been

The reserve system, both a curse and a blessing to the Indian. people, was accepted passively by the Indians during the last half of the 19th century./

There were no Indian wars in British Columbia. The Indians in this province never signed peace treaties with the federal government and still regard the "land question" as open to negotiation.

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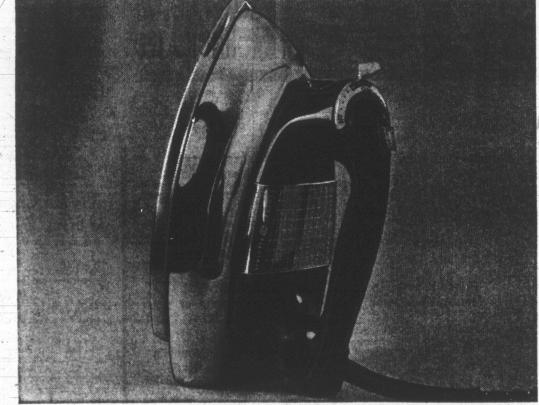
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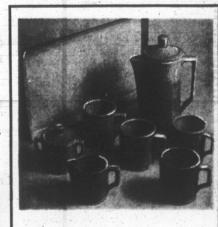


Mug on pedestal base with vine - like large ndle; purples, greens





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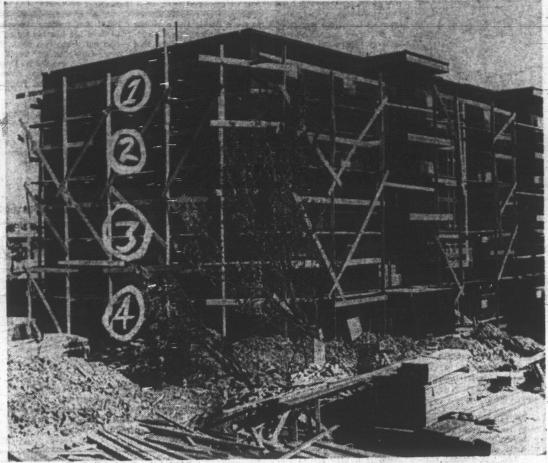


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ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR. Saanich municipal council said Monday night that it was in favor of three-storey frame buildings being three storeys. In the city, however, even in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area, designers, planners and building inspectors appear to have trouble with their arithmetic. The building code says a frame con-struction building must be of three storeys with

"the portion below ground level" regarded as a basement. And that's the way the code is interpreted in the city. The bottom suites in the Rose-Blanshard, and in many other areas of the city, are only 12 to 18 inches below grade. And that, say apartment builders, constitutes a basement, leaving three storeys of development as actual apartment

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A \$7,500 grant to the Victoria Track and Field

Association is among \$60,000 in grants to B.C. Sports

groups announced today by

The grant is to help offset costs of the Canadian track

and field championships here

It came from the \$10,000,000

physical fitness and amateur

sports fund set up during the

legislative session this year.

with attempted extortion, at-

tempted to take his own life and agreed.

Suspect

the provincial government.

GIVEN AID

later this month.

Stretched Storeys Keep Saanich on Toes

storey frame apartments which first storey level.
really have four storeys.
The extra floor comes in the

basement which under the zon-ing bylaw can be used for dwelling purposes.

He also said the Victoria Home Builders Association wanted to discuss the subject

In a report, engineer Neville with Saanich staff. Life said by a "judicious Mayor Hugh Curtis said he manipulation of grades" the does not favor four-storey four-storey building.

defined basement as that part chiefs at a recent convention.

Saanich council expressed caretaker suite. The main en that there will be problem concern Monday night at three- trance and exit would be at the unless the terrain is flat. Council was told that if the

ally.

as a basement.

NOT SATISFACTORY

basement could be used as a frame apartments because this dwelling floor and thus create a is not satisfactory construction. Ald. Edward Lum said con-

The National Building Code cern was expressed by fire the building partly below round.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said three storeys is "plenty high enough" and Ald. William Noel

zoning bylaw be changed so supported a maximum of three there could be no residential use storeys for frame buildings. of the basement except for one Ald. Foster Isherwood noted

Sidney Council Faces Blow-Up As Clerk Quits

Circumstances surrounding the resignation of the town clerk threaten to explode into a violent controversy

W. W. Gardner today blew the lid off the "clerk issue" which has been smouldering for over a

"I'm disgusted at the way Mayor Arthur Freeman noise would not be allowed. treated and used the clerk," he said. "The whole affair Ald. Edith Gunning said is depressing."

"What a mess," said Gandner

Six area students at the

University of Victoria have won

\$250 B.C. Hydro scholarships.

couldn't get along with the

when he retused to do so, he was asked to stay on until the was asked to stay on until the was asked to stay on until the was asked to over his office. He agreed to do this. The mayor was absent from that meeting.

The mayor, he said, attempted to interfere too much interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret to interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret too much interpret to interpret too much interpr the reasons for resigning. attempted to interfere too much with the business and affairs of Ferner's service was termin-

the municipal clerk.

"The duty of a clerk is to aldermen Harry Perry and Len abide by the Municipal Act," he Bland voting in "Time and again I found Gardner and Ald. Stan Dear

mayor over the interpretation of on for the additional month. Ferner also said he found that "We now have to swear in a

many municipal bylaws were new approving officer and to weak and needed to be revised repeat the performance on Sept. "I asked that the bylaws be

having bylaws if they don't Mayor Freman said later it is Students Win hold water," he said. mayor refused to do this."

the mayor's prerogative to see the municipality is run properly. \$250 Awards

REQUESTED AUDIT Ferner said he quit because

he felt this would be in the nterest of the municipality.

Before leaving, he said, he \$2,000 were awarded to help interest of the municipality. Before leaving, he said, he requested a cash audit of eight Uvic students during the municipal funds. It was approved by council.

The winners from Greater by council.

Ald. Gardner disapproved of Victoria were Michael Brock,

basement is more than 50 per

Rejected sites were 2231 and 2251 Edgelow, Teakwood Road, 3228 Wicklow, Greenlands Road and immediately east of 2284 Sent to public hearing were apartments planned for 349, 355 and 361 Gorge Road West and

2399 Glasgow NOT COMPLAINING

A complaint about go-cart A complaint about go-cart was unfit to appear, Prosecutor noise at St. Joseph's Church on John MacIntyre told Judge Burnside from William William Ostler. Charlton, 991 Lavender, was voted to take no further action.

Charlton said there was noise and nuisance which he wanted stopped.

Charlton said there was noise and nuisance which he wanted stopped.

Police said was the holder of a "And we have received no sympathy from Hydro or B.C. Telephone.

Telephone.

The first such course on the stopped.

cent below grade, it is a cellar and cannot be used residenti-

cent below grade, it is defined

It was agreed to table the tem to allow staff to discuss

the subject with homebuilders.

Also on apartments, five rezoning applications were re-

jected and two sent to public

If it is less than 50 per

topped.

A police report said that MacIntyre said.

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MacIntyre said. although "perhaps some laws are being technically violated," are being technically violated," guard in St. Joseph's Hospital want the line underground after were not complaining.

Mayor Curtis said he is "quite with cuts to his throat and comparing the line underground after when th

prepared" to side with the youngsters who had been told that late running and excessive

Ald. Edith Gunning said unless there are many complaints the matter should be left where

Ripon.

resigning over the matter.

Al Ferner, appointed clerk in 1966, quit in June, because he When he restand to a second of the matter should be left where it is. "The young people could be doing a lot worse," she said.

Al Leslie Passmore said he was the couldn't and the matter should be left where it is. "The young people could be doing a lot worse," she said.

Ald Leslie Passmore said he cart was running and described office. it as

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A. Write Canadian chairman, Mrs. M. D. Lamonte, 727 Church St., Toronto 5.

Q. I would like to know when submitted to our municipal preparing a statement on the solicitor for checking as it's no matter.

A. The first zipper or slide fastener as it was called then was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1892. It became popular in 1924 when B. F. Goodrich Company gave the trade name zipper to rubber galoshes fastened with slide

Q.-Please tell me the age of Liberace. A.-Liberace old May 16.

council's action on July 30 3390. Woo of burn 1; Elizabeth terminating the services of the terminating the services of the clerk before the new clerk is Griffsii, 164 Crease; Robert Oakley, 970 Falkland; Paul Geoffrey Logan of Meadow Pearlman, 3275 Uplands; and Pearlman and conserved the services of the clerk before the new clerk is Griffsii, 164 Crease; Robert Oakley, 970 Falkland; Paul Geoffrey Logan of Meadow Pearlman, 3275 Uplands; and Lake, Sask, is to succeed Leslie Woodland, 2500 Cedar Hill Crease in a whole on add color, stamps or antiques. These should be

MAINLY APARTMENTS

es to outstrip by

In the first seven months, Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have issued ing permits worth \$44.94 million compared with \$27.74

four municipalities recorded increases, spurred primarily by apartment con-struction and schools.

Central Saanich reported

lion last year. Figures were not available from other outlying a reas-Langford-Colich and Sidney.

Building Pace Intense

\$177,225 Drained

To Keep City Green

In Victoria city, permits worth \$22.3 million have been issued compared with \$14.4 million in the same period last year. Twenty-four apartments have been started providing a total of 1,373 suites and a total value of

\$12.1 million. Saanich, \$15.3 million

The committee unanimously

In a written report to the

committee, Garnett stated that

'the route proposed will lie

For several years now the

City Resists

High Wires

If council endorses the committee recommendation,

B.C. Hydro will be told to take its cable underground

when they hit the city boundary at Harriet and

Burnside. Hydro had asked city council it hits the city limits—and at

posed overhead power line for Burnside Avenue.

for permission to string a single their cost. circuit line on the tubular The con

ornamental concrete-based poles agreed.

along Burnside to the Horsey

sub-station just off Douglas

The line would be part of an

extensive program to build a power grid to tie-in with the

Jordan River power develop-ment. It would start at Goward

Members of the public works committee were told that Saan-

ich had not yet made a public

announcement on the section of

line traversing that municipal-

City manager Dennis Young

"We have been faced with

some staggering costs in the

past trying to get wiring and

ity.

"In my opinion, wherever they are going, they should go they are going, they should go underground," said city engin-provincial court today charged eer James Garnett.

Harold Reksten, 31, who conduits underground," he said.

Road Sub-station in Saanich, swing down the Interurban to Burnside and cross Douglas at area.'

struction was down-258 this year compared with 303 worth \$5.9 million last year. In Oak Bay, permits worth \$5.5 million have been issued compared with \$1.6 million

last year. Most of the increase was from apartm the university and schools. worth of permits were issued

against \$1.3 million in the same period last year.

\$10,000 Needed To Go On

Victoria parks adminis-trator Herb Warren this morning asked the city parks committee to boost his \$177,225 boulevard budget by \$10,000.

Unless the extra money could be found, he told the committee, boulevard watering would cease veekend.

The \$10,000 is the estimated price tag to keep sprinklers going and boulevards green. Warren told the committee

that by Friday he would have run out of budgeted funds for boulevard watering and would be forced to turn off the taps unless the extra cash could be

The boulevard budget of than one mill on the over-all budget and with an increase of \$7,130 over the 1968 budget for boulevard maintenance

COLD WINTER

Warren said the extra costs had been incurred by the long dry spell and heavy general expenses caused by the cold winter. He added that the bulk of the \$177,225 went in wages to work crews.

City manager Dennis Young agreed to head an investigation to see if funds could be squeezed from other parts of the budget to keep the watering going, but treasurer James Bramley was pessimistic that, even a detailed search could come up with \$10,000.

Normally the city's contin-gency fund could be pressed for the extra funds but it has already been depleted with the funds left in contingency awaiting final settlement of the police department wage settlement.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, said

council was now faced with a simple choice. "Do we want green boulevards or brown?" he asked.

He got no answer from fellow committee members except an expression of regret "if we have

to let the boulevards go."
Young said he would try to find at least \$5,000 somewhere in the budget just to keep a modified program going.

Kids Get Chance At Lions' Game

City youngsters get a chance to go to a B.C. Lions game

be craft displays. Events run from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. Wednesday.
Winners of the McDonald's

city has been attempting to get all overhead wire services below the surface but so far has succeeded in clearing only the immediate downtown area **Defensive** Driving

A special course for training

Course Set

dergo a psychiatric examination Today, and is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday, MacIntyre said.

He had been held under police guard in St. Joseph's Hospital Monday after being removed Sunday night from his jail cell

Campaign Opens

15 and 16.

The first such course on the Island, it is being sponsored to by the Geater Victoria and District Safety council About 20 candidates are expected to attend the course at the motor vehicle offices, 431 Menzies.

Thirty trained instructors with cuts to his throat and wrists.

Reksten is charged with attempting to extort \$120,000 off coffee party for campaign are needed to bring defensive from Douglas J. Lemery of 3215 workers tonight at 8 p.m. at driving courses to all areas of



partly in a commercial zone and partly residential and while details of the poles are not available, I find it difficult to to cool-aid imagine any major pole line being acceptable in such an Welfare Minister Dan Campbell indicated today there has been another

change in the provincial grants to the local youth self-help group, Cool-Aid. He said besides providing food vouchers the province is paying for Cool-Aid's "house-hold expenses." The group provides food and lodging, mostly for transient young people and operates a house at 953 Balmoral

Until now the province has provided only food vouchers worth about \$200 a month. announced it would give vouchers instead of \$3,060 cash originally promised. Cool-Aid supporters took the move

as a slight and a sign of Campbell's lack of confidence in them. Campbell said the change meant no disapproval and said main responsibility for support lies with the municipality. An intermunicipal grant matching the original provincial one is expected to

Wednesday.
At Parks Day in Royal Athletic Park, children can take part in races, games and special events. There will also

Little Leo Pass, Punt 'n' Kick contest—a special feature of Parks Day-will win a trip to Vancouver to watch a Lions game in Empire Stadium.



Arthur Mayse

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMing, the Russians have come, under federal fisheries patrol escort, and the holds of those two rusty old trawlers are not only salmon-free, but totally

That fact in itself might be construed as suspicious. Still, since proof is lacking, I hope both fishermen and fisheries department will now turn to the root causes of the coho salmon decline.

To protect our off-short feeding grounds, or at least that portion of them covered by our 12-mile limit, is to give the depleted coho salmon runs only a portion of the attention they need.

The inshore and fresh-water nurseries that produce those runs have been neglected and abused for too long.

Yet our coho and chinooks are species whose value as sport fish continues to mount steeply year by year. Angler e x penditure according to

what may well be a conservative estimate, passed \$19 million in 1968. I expect this year's total will be a good deal higher, for a much smaller return of coho in the fish boxes. What's needed, and very

badly indeed, is a two-govern program aimed at restoring what threatens become a lost fishery.

We need hatcheries. And we need better spawning stream protection than either government has yet managed to Where our streams are

concerned, I look on a heedless provincial government as nief offender. Let it, as a start on its contribution to the kind of fishing its flatulent tourist brochures advertise, get the logger and the farmer the hell out of flowages that

once supported fine runs!

Do these things — b them with stricter controls on both sport and commercial

fishing for the species we'll see the coho return to its once-healthy population figure in our waters

Don't do them - cling to the complacency that attended the decline of the coho - and the eclipse of a fine game and food fish can only continue.

IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE on vacation or otherwise away from your home riding on Aug. 27, be comforted. You can still make your mark for your candidate at any poll station in British Columbia.

Here's the drill: Present yourself at the nearest station. Inform the party in charge that you wish to east your ballot under Section 118 of the Provincial

It will help a good deal if you take along your card from the registrar's office as proof that your name is on the voters' list.

Better also make sure you know how your man spells his name, because you will be issued a blank ballot on which to write your choice.

Your envelope will then be sealed, after which you'll be required to sign an affadavit. They'll mail the envelope to your home electoral district, where your vote will be counted with the absentee bal-

If you have the bad luck to be in hospital on voting day, but are in good enough shape to plunk for sane government and against mismanagement, a travelling poll crew will

come to you. Your man may not win, but at least he won't lose for lack of your support.

LAST WEEK, I WONdered where the garter snakes have been keeping themselves this mostly-dry summer. Here's a letter from Miss Sharon Knapp of 277 Besough, who would prefer to

find fewer of the harmless little serpents. "They are very much alive and on our property," she writes. "I wish they weren't,

even though they do eat harmful bugs."

Sharon goes on to explain that garter snake spotting is a gift, and one she would just as

soon not possess.
"I will freely confess that I am scared silly every time I see one," she admits. And by way of instruction. "Tread softly in hot, dry areas, and they'll probably be there. I'm sure there are lots around, but they always find me."

To Sharon who tells me she is just about 13, thanks for a bright, informative letter. Let me report too that since enquiring, I have found a

Reached into a hose trap. felt something slither, and whipped my hand out with all

They shouldn't, but snakes scare me silly too!

Machine Needles Thread Themselves

By PENNY SAVER

Jayne's sewing machine kept on whirring but Jayne was standing at the door, talking to me. "Your sewing machine is running," I commented. "Amazing deduction," she replied. "Penny, I don't know how you do it."

"But you aren't running it."

"Right again! In fact, I haven't been near it for a month. Mrs. Smith is making herself a dress.

"She sold her old treadle nachine, you know, when she moved to her present place. It would have cost too much to get a man to lift it up those

"I told her to use mine whenever she wished, and she took me at my word. But she brought her own sewing machine needles."

Mrs. Smith's dress is going to be lovely — I can tell, It's made of one of these new easy-care synthetics that she can wash in a basin and hang

Moreover the color is bright

an elderly lady than a drab grey or navy blue. But while I was enthusiastic about what she was making T

brought to make her task The needles Mrs. Smith brought are self-threading sewing machine needles be cause, to use her words, "my eyes are still sharp enough

about the needles she had

my eyes know they should. ese needles are each and are size 14 and 16. They fit most standard sewing

but my hands won't do wha

Thread Catches in Slot

They work in much the same manner as self-thread-ing hand-sewing needles. There is a diagonal slot opening upward from the eye of the needle. To thread, just scrape the thread downward until it catches the slot and slips into the eye.

Mrs. Smith was also using pins with large colored heads to mark important places like where to end the zipper

They are almost impossible to lose, even in a thick carpet and you can use different colors for different things — not that they replace tailor tacks completely, mind

"I use them when I'm lenitting, too, since an ordinary pin can disappear into the

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Any college girl who sticks

to a pair of beat-up jeans this

fall is going to miss out on a raft of great new pants looks.

Designers have really been

prick you." These pins are as sharp as the best dressmaker pins. A plastic box containing at least 100 with different colored

Speaking of pins, I found some the other day for 49 cents that come in a clear

pincushion top top.

The pincushion is made of foam and sits in the lid of the there are approximately 400 steel pins with needle-sharp points.

The amazing thing is that for 10 cents less one can buy 345 of these same pins in a plain eardboard box.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for infor-mation on where to find these



Ground beef is the base with all other ingredients added at the same time and left to simmer. Serve with hot biscuits, carrot and celery sticks and radishes.

Satisfy Outdoor Appetites

Every year as camping becomes increasingly popular, more and more Canadians are spending their vacations in the great outdoors.

However, meals on a camping trip may be a headache. With a little preparation and planning before you leave, you will spend less time over that wood fire.

Knapsack Tagliarini is an asy-to-prepare main dish that is hearty enough for those fresh air appetites. Serve it with hot baking powder biscuits and plenty of carrot and celery sticks and radishes.

For dessert open a container of Pineapple Date Nut Drops. These cookies will keep well in a tightly-covered container... that is if no one finds them first.

Beat-Up Jeans Give Way to Pantsuits at College

appearing in many colors,

including the earth tones and

pine greens, so a girl can

Ribless corduroy isn't the

only new fall fabric in college

pants outfits. There are many

varieties of bonded fabrics

especially in pantsuits for

outdoor wear, and in the

many knit pant outfits. The newest kind is the costume

with a skirt or dress over the pants, an idea that has added

a whole new dimension to the

It means having two outfits

in one, especially when the

costume is done in two

fabrics. Liontree has a jersey

jumpsuit, for example, over

pants trend.

dormitory outfits she likes.

up any number of

KNAPSACK TAGLIARINI One lb. ground beef, 1

tablespoon salad oil, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pep-per, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes, 1 can (12 or 16 oz.) whole kernel corn, one-third cup sliced ripe olives, 11/2 cups

Brown ground beef in oil. Add salt, pepper, onion, garlic p owder, tomatoes, drained corn, olives and noodles. Cook covered over low heat, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover; continue heating 10 minutes. Four

PINEAPPLE DATE NUT

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking pow-der, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, one-

which goes a high-rise sus-pender skirt in a Coin-bonded

acrylic plaid of gold, red, green and black. The skirt, of

course, can be used alone with

pants look will be the jump-

suit combined with the long

will have a stole scarf, deeply

fringed, and will often match

the jumpsuit beneath. How-

worn with other jumpsuits.

as mixing will be a big part of

style with flared legs, in knits

sleeved versions that need no

with ribbed midriffs,

Jumpsuits come in overall

the college fashion scene.

and pullovers.

number of other shirts

winter months, the

Whether midi or maxi, it

third cup butter or margarine.

The second secon

two-thirds cup packed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, 1 cup finely cut dates, one-third cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda Cream butter, gradually adding brown sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add well-drained pineto egg mixture (there may be curdling, but this disappears when flour is added). Combine dates with granulated sugar to prevent sticking. Add dates, sugar and nuts. Add flour by thirds, mixing well after each addition. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 20 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

pullover, but look great with a

cowboy scarf pulled through a

The mixed scene goes

with quilted coats, tunic car-

digan sweater jackets, vests

by the dozen in everything

from knits to leather and

shaggy fake furs. With both

pants separates and matched

pants costumes equally avail-

able, college girls can make up their individual looks.

Some pants costumes are

sophisticated, some are clas-

sic sportswear, some are

obviously for putting together

all kinds of costume looks.

Farmer, Western, 30s gang-

ster, gypsy, peasant-all these

are possible with many new pants, skirts, jackets, vests

Accessories play an equally

important part. They should be chosen according to the

pants look, especially jewelry,

belong with

looks, pearl ropes with 30s

pants, Art Deco jewelry with-

TODAY'S RECIPE

MACARONI WITH MEAT RELISH BALLS

Nutrition and flavor plus is

Grind a can of luncheon meat and mix with some

the feature of this luncheon

pickle relish, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce and

prepared mustard. Form into small balls and place on top

of two cans of macaroni with

gypsy

and pullovers.

cardigans.

ring at the neck.

DEAR ABBY . .

Fears Feathers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About four ago, my husband home a parakeet, ving that I am frighten of anything feathers. Raymond tried to couldn't get a sound out of him, so he named him Stupid.

Abby, I tried my best to overcome my fear. I fed and watered that parakeet and even cleaned its cage, but I was terrified every mo terrified every moment

I finally couldn't take it any

When Raymond came home and found Stupid gone, he carried on like a mad man and made me get him back, so now the fight is on again.

Raymond says I'm foolish be afraid of a few ounces of feathers, although I tried to explain that when I was a little girl some sort of barn owl, or large hawk landed on my neck and attacked me, and I've been terrified of anything with feathers since. Raymond said he wouldn't ask me to keep anthing that would put me in danger, and I suppose he's right, but do you think, having this thing about birds, I should be forced to keep and care for one? Afraid of Birds.

DEAR AFRAID. No. Your husband should realize that even though the bird can do you no physical harm, it can do you much emotional harm, feeling as you do about birds. Yours is a very selfish and look who's calling whom Stupid!)

DEAR ABBY: My older sister's husband dropped in unexpectedly to see me the other day. I am 23, happily married and have two children.

I was talking about rose planting and lawn fertilizer when he somehow started talking about sex. I felt uncomfortable and tried to change the subject, but he got back on sex again and I just sat there and listened like an

He told me he wasn't happy with my sister (they've been married ten years and have five children) and he was afraid that because of her coldness he was losing his masculinity. Then he said that all he needed was a one-time affair to prove to himself that he was still able to satisfy a woman. He said he didn't want to hurt his wife and children, but he had to do this for himself, and would I help

I told him no, I wouldn't, and I was insulted that he took me for that kind of girl. Then I showed him the door. Abby, I love my sister, and hate to think of her being married to such a rat. Should I tell her about this or not? ounger sister.

DEAR SISTER: Keep your lip zipped. Your sister probknows her husband for the rat he is. And if she doesn't, this kind of ignorance

DEAR ABBY: What do you give a swinger who has everything? Jane DEAR JANE: Enough rope!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter in your column from CONCERNED RELATIVE who refused to admit that s was hard of hearing: We had

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cheese in a casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

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ailing through September 2nd

2:00 P.M.*

920 DOUGLAS SIDNEY TERMINAL 382-7254 656-1531 the same problem, and this is how we solved it: We gave up begging Mothe

to see a doctor and have her hearing checked, thus av ing the angry denials that we'd so often heard. When Mother was present, we spoke in normal manner, refusing to shout or repeat

what we had said. Conse-quently she was left out of al the conversations. When she complained, we reminded her in tones that she could hear that we saw no reason to yell or repeat since we believed nothing the matter with her

hearing.
After a while Mother de cided that perhaps she ought to have her hearing tested to find out if she was deaf. She was. Now Mother wears a hearing aid and she no longer has a problem. And neither have we. Sincerely, Problem

Everybody has a problem. What's your? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped,

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



you could teach one of those two-way stretch jobs a few new ways."

SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

I have had many letters from you asking me to repeat a few pertinent facts about wallpapering your walls with dress fabric. This is a relatively simple operation and most successful. Just get your courage up and begin by papering one wall in a powder room, kitchen or a breakfast room. This has become a very popular decorating feature and can be fun and original to

Be sure the surface you will cover with the fabric is clean. Cut the selvage from your the width of the fabric and place some guide lines on your wall. Brush the wallpaper paste on the wall, not too wet or heavy, then carefully place the fabric on the wall.

It's very easy to stretch the fabric, just pat it carefully in place and try to smooth out any bubbles in the fabric. It might not appear too smooth just after application, but happily, it dries and becomes very taut and smooth on your walls. One of the most important things to remember is that the fabric must be washable and must be preshrunk. It is always wise to test a small swatch first and then proceed with

caution. You can achieve THE CLEANER

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If after trying the diet you have not lost 7 pounds in the first seven days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and 1½ pounds every two days thereafter, simply re-turn the diet plan and your \$2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a re-minder. Decide now to re-gain the trim, attractive figure of your youth

wear, and the neat look

The outfit above com

bines a beige tunic pullover and chain belt with burnt orange pants, cuffed in the

30's style and made of a new

napped fabric that looks like

velvet but lasts like corduroy.

This pants costume can do double duty. A black jersey jumpsuit with a blouse top is teamed with a high-rise suspender skirl in a gold, red, green and black plaid. The many colors in the skirt allow it to be teamed with a wide variety of blouses, and still fit in with the costume look. Mixing outfits in this way will be a big part of the college scene this year as always.

as a limited fashion but which has mushroomed into more novelty than dresses show this season. It's now possible for a girl who loves pants to make up an entire college wardrobe in all the new variations.

Start with traveling pants. These are the pantsuits, with a coat and sometimes a third piece, such as a tunic pullover, Designer Chippy Irvine likes the pants cut loose and straight, with an outside slit fastened in a row of buttons. The coat is cut like both a cuffed sleeves a sash ing the self-banding down the

The suit is done in glen plaid, just one of the many plaids and checks in which pantsuits generally are made this fall. Favored colors include browns and greys, both with white, Scottish colors of navy, yellow, red and green, and earth colors of the terra

cotta persuasion. While some pants are still used for pantsuits, the newer cut harks back to the 30s when pants were called slacks. Some, as in the Irvine costume, are cuffless, with a side notch, Many others however carry 30s theme through with

A neat look in pants is now possible even in the dormitory. The costume is simple, just cuffed 30s pants, tunic turtleneck over and a chain belt. But the pants are now in what Cone Mills and other fabric makers are calling ribless corduroy. This new fabric has the new surface of velvet, the durabil-



winter travelling is this en-The pants are cut wide and finished in the 30's style. The slit and buttoned leg is a popular fashion note this year. Equally popular is plaid wool, used also in the generously cut coat, which can be worn over other outfits as well. The ensemble is finished with the long scarf that is one of this year's big accessory

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Children's Aid **Director Plans Adoption Scheme**

TORONTO (CP) - Ward Markle believes one solution to the problem of a steadily g number of people who want to adopt a homeless child is an expanded international adoption scheme.

He is so convinced of this that he will discuss international adoption with officers of two children placement agencies in London, England. during his vacation there

Mr. Markle, executive director of the Catholic Children's Aid Society here, primarily is interested choice of permanent homes for children who need them.

"Wouldn't it be better to find a home in Europe than to see a child go through a number of placements here in foster homes and instituhe asked in an interview.

Sending children to permanent homes outside Canada is nothing new to the Catholic society. Last year 77 of the society's 616 adopted children were taken by couples living in the United States, Trinidad, the West Indies and Puerto

Mr. Markle said his society already has agreements with agencies in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut, and found this American

VANCOUVER (CP) - What

do a group of teachers, a team of nurses, an agricul-

turalist, five computer pro-

chnician have in common?

All of them have decided to

go to Thailand for two years with the Canadian University

CUSO, a private, independ-

ent agency supported by

grants from universities, indi-

viduals and governments, has

about 13,000 people now in

The group going to Thai-

people, a few marrieds and

one retired couple, spent several weeks on a cram

British Columbia learning the

nguage, culture and politics

The volunteers will spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G.

Horrill, 1300 Yates Street, will

celebrate their golden wed-

ding anniversary Saturday

August 16 with an open house

followed, in the evening by a

The open house will take

place from 2 to 5 p.m. in the

Penthouse 1300 Vates Street

held at Holyrood House. The

eight grandchildren. Only

BOSTON (WMNS) - For

eight weeks, the patient had

been hiccuping night and day.

A simple technique perfected by a hospital aide restored him to normal breathing within three

The aide; Benjamin Tiso of Boston City Hospital, has received doctors' permission

to treat acute hiccup cases by placing a drop of diluted ammonia in each nostril fol-

mily dinner will be

family dinner.

further six weeks learning

when they arrive there.

Africa, the Caribbean

including young single

at the University of

Service Overseas.

and Latin America.

of the country.

Vancouver Group Trains

For Year in Thailand

outlet a big help with Ontario's hard-to-place Indian

"The interesting thing about Americans is that they're interested in adopting Indian children. Here in Ontario it's a tough, tough job to place

them," he said.
"We find some of our best homes in America - the hell with geographical barriers. Lloyd Richardson, executive director of the Metropolitan Toronto Children's Aid Society, agrees with Mr. Markle that the home - regardless of its location — is what counts.

But he feels his society has

enough scope on the North American scene without going to other countries.

This comes mainly from the Adoption Resource Exchange of North America, Arena, established two years ago by the Child Welfare League of America based in New York.

Mr Markle said that Arena. now covering the whole of the North America continent, is trying to establish communications between adoption agencies by mailing a monthly bulletin listing babies and parents available to all

'But if I can't find a good permanent home here through Arena, I'll look myself, and if I find one in England, any-where, I'll buy it," he said.

Canada to make a contribu-

tion to Thailand for a salary

of \$85 a month and accommo-

One-third of the Canadians

will live in Bangkok, the capital while the others will

scatter to the various provin-

government agencies or in

Speaking of the CUSO vol-

unteer, Brian Marson, the

founder and now the Asian

program director, said,

"Every person has a mixture of motives" for participating.

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Horrill, who is a missionary in

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DELEGATES CRUISE TO CANADA

Members of the International Typographical Union attending a convention in Seattle this week enjoyed a cruise to Canada as part of the social program. Pictured above on the one-day visit to Victoria are, left to right, linotype operators Ann Judge,

of Scranton, Pa.; Joan Gregory, of Pueblo, Colo., and Brenda Kessler, of Des Moines, Iowa. More than 700 delegates attended a banquet at the Empress Hotel before returning for business meeting in Seattle. (William A. Boucher photo.)

Highchairs Should Be Beautiful

By CAROL PASCOE

MONTREAL (CP) - To Birgitta St. Cyr, owning a boutique means spendingmuch of each day leafing through magazines and contemplating a mountain of

When she arrived from Stockholm two years ago, Mrs. St. Cyr quickly noticed there was no real market for young furniture designers. So, hoping to help them and to provide an outlet for the contemporary European designs which she admires, Birgitta and two partners Each of the 33 decided to give up what he was doing in opened a boutique. Pour

l'instant, in April. But so far, the boutique's budget does not allow tours across Europe to select furniture, so the partners content themselves with searching through innumberable bro chures, catalogues and design

PRICE IMPORTS

The more appealing items then are covered in a jumble of figures as Birgitta Mrs. Elizabeth Eberts, an interior decorator, and Michel Lambert, a graphic designer, calculate how much it would cost to import and sell the product.

component and each is looking Price is a most important for a cross-cultural expericonsideration, along practicality and style. Right Mr Marson said CUSO will now the partners order their send between 600 and stock with letters of credit skilled people most of them and Birgitta indicated a level about three feet off the floor this year at the request of to show how many debts have been accumulated.

Wandering through the shop, one's eye is caught by white plastic chairs Open House Will Mark cushions upholstered in bright cotton print, glass or plastic squares, with patented connectors permitting the in-Golden Anniversary stant assembling of see-through shelves or tables, heavy crystal and even a miniature hair-drier, all bearing labels from Germany, their youngest son, Rev. Lyle

Italy or Sweden. STVIES SCHIPTIRED

Mrs. St. Cyr said what they hope to do is provide Cana-Mr. and Mrs. Horrill were married in Cartwright, Man., dians with the opportunity to furnish their homes with good, where they spent many years farming. In 1942 they moved cheap design, although to most people here the two adjectives are contradictory. to Selkirk where Mr. Horrill worked in the Manitoba rolling mill until he retired eight The lines are clean and sculptured, far more the style

They moved to Victoria in 1967 and are members of Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church. of the moment that designs featured in other stores advertising European furni-Mrs. St. Cyr says the teak

furniture so popular with young people today really only has snob appeal and actually is 15 years behind in design. Her first love children's furniture and playthings, are not available in the boutique lowed by a few minutes with right now, but she plans to Mr. Tiso believes that hicimport some cups are caused by a suction pocket developing in the throat. The ammonia causes the patient to draw in his

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Why not have them produced in Canada?

"That is what I'm aiming said Mrs. St. Cyr. who calls herself a child environment designer.

But with labor and materials so costly, designers here find it nearly impossible to locate a manufacturer willing to take a chance on something

'If they can't mass-produce a thing, like replicas of Louis XIV, then they are not interested," she sighed.

And with children's things, parents had a tendency to buy a crib and highchair, then let the youngsters grow into adult

GIVE CHILDREN BEAUTY "People should surround their children with beautiful things. Then they'll appreciate

them when they're older.
"Those highchairs, for example, they're so hard and ugly—but look at this." Mrs. St. Cyr swooped into a file and pulled out a picture of a chair she hopes to import. Made of bright red plastic, the chair was cone-shaped, with a seat molded out of the narrower end. When the child's legs begin to grow, one, then two and eventually three vellow plastic bases can be added to lift the seat

further off the floor. Another feature is that the bases, each about seven

> PERSONAL INTEREST

Vacation in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiginton and sons, Richard, Cameron and Colin are vacationing with Mrs. Wiginton's mother, Mrs. Percy Humphrey, 2725 Cad-Bay Road. Mrs. Wiginton is the former

Heather Clark of Victoria. The Wigintons have just returned from Pittsburgh, Penn., where Mr. Wiginton was taking his PhD in economics at Carnegie Mellon University. Following their vacation, they will make their home in Toronto, where Mr. Wiginton will join the faculty of York University.

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Most of the furniture Bir-

gitta likes is plastic, because of its bright colors, pliability, lightness, durability and soft edges. It also washes well. Another favorite toy is a collection of styrofoam build-

ing blocks with interlocking edges. They weigh almost nothing and it is virtually impossible to cause injury with them. However, Mrs. St. Cyr. who

is in her 20s and has one threemonth-old daughter, hopes to do more than provide happy, healthy children with pleasant

surroundings.
She thinks hospital nurseries, for example, could be improved.

'Going to hospital is often the first away time from home, and children are not at their best anyway," she said.
"I'd like to talk with doctors, psychiatrists and mothers—they are the best source of ideas-then design an area with color, sounds and furniture soothing to a child. Having stuffed toys scattered around is not nearly enough."

DESIGN CORRECTLY

Mrs. St. Cvr emphasized the importance of designing in cooperation with an engineer or alesman because it is easier and less costly to do a thing ectly the first time At the Swedish State School

of Art Craft and Design which she attended for four years, students are given a monthly project by a manufacturing company. It sends an engineer and salesman to see the finished designs. Not only do the students get practice in formally presenting their work but get a pro-

fessional critique as well.

Best of all, if a design is marketable, the manufacturer might buy it from the student. Mrs. St. Cyr said many of those who graduated with her are designing for the handicapped.

She mentioned one who has produced a type of flooring with ripples in it as therapy for persons who have practise walking again after an operation or disability. The uneven footing improves their

LACK OF CONCERN

She said Canadians' lack of regard for the handicapped or elderly is "terrible."

"In socialist countries like Sweden, people must be concerned with old ones or sick

"Look at the subways and buses here. There must be old people and those in wheelchairs trapped in houses all over the city because there are no ramps for them to get on and off public transport systems," Mrs. St. Cyr said.

She hopes her designing may help them and struggling young artists l'instant is on its feet, the partners plan to try exporting Canadian products abroad.



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EDMONTON (CP) A Montreal doctor says he has found that some people require super doses of certain vitamins to remain healthy.

Dr. Charles R Scriver of the Montreal Children's Hospital reported his findings to the Canadian Federation of Biological Sciences annual

He told delegates there are diseases where the person requires greater than normal amounts of a vitamin but these are not the vitamindeficiency diseases such as rickets, scurvy and beri beri. Dr. Scriver said the "vita-

min dependency" diseases are heredity. In these diseases the vitamin requirement could be 10 times or 100 times a normal allowance. Dr. Scriver first became

interested in this line of research when he observed that super doses of vitamin B6 cured a child suffering from convulsions. Further studies showed the requirements for this vitamin in people sufferfrom such convulsions were far above normal.

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Gladys Alida Broughton, aged yr years, of 3671 Tillicum Rd. Bothy in Teeterville. Onlario and lived in Ingersoll, Oct. until 1908, then moved to the Lakehead area, where she resided for 55 years, where she resided for 55 years, maning to Victoria in 1961. She beautiful to Victoria in 1961. She Broughton was a service of the passed of the Condition of the hephews.
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E. W. Dunk, Secretary. E. W. Dunk, Secretary.

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HABELDON — Died August 4, 1969, Mrk. Gladys Harrison, of 1250 Mac-Kenzie St., leaving 1 son, E. L. (BH) Harrison, Vancouver; 3 sisters, Dora (Mrs. J. S. Warnock), Vancouver; Adelaide (Mrs. T. C. Shaw), Helen Pearson, and 1 brother, John Pearson, and of Victoria; 3 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 7, at 3 p.m., in Christ Church - Cathedral, the Very Rev. Brian Whittow officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. HAYWARD'S Chapel in charge of arrangements.

LEGGOTT—In private hospital in Victoria on August 3, 1969, Mrs. Laura Ellen Leggott, aged 8 years, late of 1002 Vancouver St.; resident in Victoria for the past 20 years. Widow of George Leggott, she leaves a step-son, Byron Leggott in Control of St. sott, she leaves a step-son, Byro Leggott in Ontario; a step-daugh ler, Mrs. B. Yurginson of Cobbi Hili, and a niece, Miss Lillian I F. Bird of Nanaimo. T. Bird of Nanaimo.

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MacDOUGALL—In Victoria on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1969, Mrs. Bertha Virginia MacDougail, of 548 Dallas Road. Mrs. MacDougail was forn in Petrolia, Ont., and had been a resident of Regina, Sask., prior to taking up residence in Victoria in 1943. The last survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. Relen Leith, of Victoria; 1 son, Mr. Harold MacDougail, of White Rock, B.C.; asister in Jacksonville, Michigan; 5 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

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SOOTT—in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Aug. 3, 1969. Härry Scott, aged S6 years, of 1184 Esquimatt Road; born in England and a resident of Victoria for the past three years. He leaves his loving wife. Eliza; a brother, Joseph Scott, of Manchester, England; a swelteran of Use First World War. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 11 a.m., in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Chapel. Carlon R. Willis officiating, followed by cremation.

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COWAN—Suddenly in Victoria on Aug. 3, 1988, Mrs. Jean Smith Cowan, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Tim Cowan of 2809 Musgrave Street; formerly of Kelowan and Glasgow, Scotland. She also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vaughan (Alliem) Trapp and Lynda of Victoria; one grandchild; also a brothler in Rhodesia.

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Council Balks At Banquet Bill For month of August, times listed are Eastern Daylight: 4th, 7:00 p.m. — Moon passes

But city officials are balking do so. at the cost of the Hogmanay feast being charged to tax-disagreed. payers although at least two He told members of the city's recrea-tion committee feel "there is a days prior to New Year's Eve moral obligation to pick up at least a portion of the cost."

and that the promoters had lots of opportunity to cancel or 13th, 1:17 a.m.—New moon.

It all started well before postpone their arrangements.

building was closed in the they didn't get the final word interests of public safety and all that the Crystal was closed until cancelled until the until the day of the dance. usually heavy snow melted.

CANCELLED EVENTS.

New Year's Eve dance. Forced to refund ticket money to patrons the promoters were

Committee members Bob

Two New Year's Eve dance promoters want the City of Victoria to pick up the tab for a midnight banquet that was never eaten. although not legally obligated to

City manager Dennis Young

He told the committee that

The chose to gamble that the snow would be gone and sold tickets to a New Year's dance and food-fest at the Crystal Garden.

Heavy snowfalls between Christmas and New Year rendered the Crystal unsafe for public use, the venerable glass

The promoters' claim that south of Jüpiter.

20th, 4:04 p.m. — Moon in first quarter.

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20th, 4:04 p.m. — Moon passes to gamble that the snow would be gone and they lost, "he said. "The city is always being criticized for not doing things the way they are done in private business, but when we do we have the question of moral obligations raised."

The promoters' claim that that the snow would be gone and 20th, 4:04 p.m. — Moon in first quarter.

20th, 4:04 p.m. — Moon passes south of Mars.

25th, 11:00 a.m.—Moon nearest, distance 224,600 miles.

27th, 6:33 a.m.—Full moon.

"They were well aware of the situation," Young said.

Among the cancelled events OBLIGATION

"I wonder how the promoters would have felt if we had taken to patrons the promoters were a chance, let them go account then had something happen?" then had something happen?" asked Young. "Would they have prior to cancellation and, the felt they had a moral obligation to the solid to salvageable parts; later sold to to the city to help us out with law suits?"

The committee compromise Hutchison and Michael J. Grif-fin both felt the city had a \$337 until a detailed accounting moral obligation to pay at least of what food was prepared and

Lake Erie Well Spewing Slick

from an abandoned Canadian oil slicks, each about 2,000 well in Lake Erie is creating yards wide, were observed. huge oil slicks on the lake about 30 miles north of Port Clinton.

U.S. Coast Guard officials

Canadian Skeet Aces **Grab Awards**

RUSH, N.Y. (AP) - Canadian RUSH, N.Y. (AP) — Canadian to release any details about the shooters Monday took charge of well and said he had no information of the control the .410-calibre event of National Skeet Shooting association's world championships and walked off with the lion's share of the honors.

Don Johnson of Mount Royal, Que., one of three shooters to score perfect 100s, went on to land, Ohio, and Richard Bienapfl of Minneapolis, Min., in a ed leak. shoot-off to take the individual

Rapides, Que., and Harry Will-sie of Montreal won the two-man for natural gas. team championship in a three-

championship with 99 of 100.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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- Oil reported to be spewing because winds were keeping the

First reports from an airline pilot brought a coast guard helicopter on a search mission for a possible ship sinking. The crew said it appeared there was no of the helicopter found oil bubbling up from the area in which the well was located. Samples taken from the water indicated it was crude oil.

Canadian authorities said the well had been operated by Quillian-Boychuk a n d Associates Ltd. of Chatham, Ont. However an official of the firm decline the mation to indicate that it was leaking.

OWRC INVESTIGATES

An officer at coast guard headquarters here said the Ontario Water Resources Commis ate Dick Nobes of Cort- investigating to determine what could be done to stop the report

Eighteen gas and oil compa-10 title. nies have leased 3,100,000 acres Paul H. Laporte of Laval des of Canadian lake bottom for

Proposed drilling in the lake area under Ohio control has WO Douglas Burdett of An- been a controversial issue in and his wife, Sgt. this state. The Ohio department Margaret Burdett, both of the of natural resources has shelved Canadian Armed Forces, won a plans to permit drilling for oil shoot-off for the husband-and and gas, and Director Fred E. Morr has said he will not issue Barney Hartman of St. Lam- pemits until he is confident bert, Que., claimed the industry there will be no damage or pol lution to lake waters.

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Celestial **Timetable**

4th, 7:00 p.m. — Moon pas north of Saturn.

4th, 9:39 p.m. - Moon in last 9th, 10:00 a.m.

north of Venus. 9th, 9:00 p.m. - Moon farthest, distance 252,300 miles.

12th, early a.m.—Numerous meteors visible, apparently radiating from Constellation Perseus in north-eastern sky.

16th, 7:00 p.m. - Moon passes





FACE SOUTH

Moving Sky Spectacular Features Three Planets

By JAMES STOKLEY

Three planets - Mars, Jupiter and Saturn - appear on August evenings, but all will not be visible at the same time. There are also five bright stars. These, as well as Mars, are shown on the accompanying maps.

The sky looks like this about 11 p.m. at the beginning of August; an hour earlier at mid-month and two hours earlier at the end.

Only Mars is above the horizon at these times. It appears in the south in the constellation Scorpius. Near it is the red star Antares. On the first Mars is to the right of the star, 'but it's moving eastward and passes Antares on the eleventh. After that it will be to the left, as shown.

Although fading as it draws way from earth, Mars is still quite bright, exceeding any star now visible. The planet Juniter, considerably brighter, stands in Virgo. Part of this group appears on our southern sky map, toward the west, but not the region including Jupiter. It is visible an hour or so earlier, low in the west.

JUPITER BRILLIANT

The brilliance of Jupiter nakes it easy to locate. However, the light of a star so near the horizon has to penetrate a greater thickness of our atmosphere than when it is higher. This may make & bright star or planet that is low in the sky appear dimmer than a faint one more nearly

Saturn is visible later in the evening. It appears low in the east about midnight on Aug. 1, and about 10 p.m. on Aug. 31st. Located in Aries, less than half as bright as

Brightest star of August evenings is Vega, in Lyra, directly overhead. Second brightest and only slightly fainter is Arcturus. It's in the

Altair in Aquila is high in the south. Higher and to the left stands Cygnus with bright Deneb. Antares, near which Mars is moving, faintest of the five first magnitude stars shown on the

Several other constellations of interest are visible. Above Scorpius is Ophiuchus. snake is represented by Serens. The head is to the right. Above the head is the little semicircular group of Corona Borealis. And still higher,

towards Vega, is Hercules. TWO SMALLEST

Two of the smallest constellations are high in the Cygnus and Aquila. To the right is Sagitta, and to the left is Delphinus. This group is sometimes called "Job's Cof-fin." The arrangement of the stars may have suggested a coffin, but why Job's seems a

In the north, beginning to the right of Hercules, is the long and sinuous Draco. It winds around Uras Minor, location of Polaris, the pole star. You can locate it from familiar Pointers in the Big Dipper, toward the left. This is part of Uras Major. If you watch the north-eastern sky in the early

morning of Aug. 12, and it's you'll see a large number of meteors or shooting stars. Apparently radiating from among the stars of they are actually stony specks moving in parallel paths. As they enter the earth's atmosphere they burn up, causing the gases Coming from the direction of Perseus, their tracks con-verge in the distance, like the parallel tracks of a railroad.

Perseid meteros appear every August for a few days around the 12th, the date on which they are most numer-Sometimes the moon is nearly full and its light drowns out most of them. This year, the moon is new on the 13th so it won't be visible. With good weather you might see as may as 50 per hour on

They are the debris of a comet that last appeared in 1862 and are scattered around elliptical orbit. Every August we cross this orbit and encounter some of them.

The moon will be prominent on August evenings from about the eighteenth to the end of the month. On Aug. 27, when it's full, it will be visible

ZODIAC PARADE

Stretched across the southern sky is a parade of constellations, important because they form part of the path of the sun, moon and planets. This is the Zodiac: "circle of animals.

Most prominent is Scorpius Mars now stands the right is the fainter Libra. the scales (hardly an animal!) and Virgo.

Vancouver Girl Stuns Swim Stars

BLACKPOOL (Reuters) Fourteen-year-old Lesley Cliff from the Vancouver Dolphins handed out a shock to Britain's Olympic swimmers in the national championships Mon-

Lesley, coached by Derek nelling, who emigrated from Britain to Canada two years ago, returned the fastest qualifying time in the women's 400yard freestyle.
She clocked four minutes 57.1

in her heat Monday—6 of a second faster than Briton Shelagh Ratcliffe. They were the only swimmers to break five min-

TOUGH FIND TODAY-

Lesley and 15-year-old teammate Elaine Clark, the fourth fastèst qualifier, were facing a tough task in today's final. Titleholder Sally Davison from London qualified comfortably in 5:00.4.

Snelling rates Lesley his best prospects in the 27strong Dolphin squad, three-week tour of Europe to gain experience before the Canadian national championships next week.

B.C. MEN QUALIFY

Snelling was also pleased with the performance of three men in the squad—Steve Roxborough, Pete Harrower and Ron Jacks who qualified for the 440-yard freestyle final. Britain's Olympic swimmer Martyn Woodroffe, returned the fastest time of 4:25.4.

Roy Boots 'Bird To Best Finish In Speed Trial

Roy Thomas booted his Fire bird through the one-mile road Bamberton in seconds Sunday to post fast time of the day in the third speed trial of Victoria Motorsports Club this

Bill Major, driving a Mustang emerged with the second fastes time of 47.78. Complete results:

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BUSTER BANNED

NEW YORK (AP) - Buster the heavyweight contender from Grand Rapids Mich., has been suspended indefinitely by the New York Athletic Commission for failing to show up for a fight with Al Blue Lewis at Detroit July 23.

To the left of Scorpius are Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces. Next to Pisces, rising later, is Aries. This is the present location of

The moon moves through these same groups. On August 16, in a crescent phase a few days past new, it will be in Virgo passing south of Jupiter. On the 20th, at first quarter, it will be in Libra.

Then it moves through S c o rpius, Sagittarius and Capricornus i n t o Aquarius where it will stand when full on the 27th. It then advances into Pisces and Aries, passing Saturn on Sept. 1.

If you could see stars when the sun shines during August would appear among those Leo. This group was of Leo. prominent on spring evenings. On September 22, when autumn commences, it will be toward the stars of Virgo. 21, it will be in the same direction as Sagittarius

Thus, each year, the sun seems to move around the sky from west to east. Its path is an imaginary line called the ecliptic.

When spring begins March 20, the sun will be toward Pisces. Then toward Aries and on to Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, and (next August) Leo once more.

STAY NEAR ECLIPTIC

The moon does revolve around earth while the other planets, like ours, all go around the sun. But as they stay in nearly the same plane, they never get far from the ecliptic. They move through a zone 18 degrees wide, nine degrees either side of the ecliptic. This is the Zodiac.

In addition to the 12 constellations named, parts of sev-eral others come within this band. One is Ophiuchus, part of which extends down tween Scorpius and Sagittarius. In fact, more of the Zodiac is in Ophiuchus than in which is one of 'official" zodiacal constella

tions. Thousands of years ago watchers of the skies noticed that the moon and planets move through this zone. They divided it into 12 equal sections, each 30 degrees long and named after the principa constellations. These are the

signs of the Zodiac Originally they corresponded with the star groups but there is a slow movement in the heavens, called "precession of the equinoxes, which makes the signs slide westward. In 25,800 years they complete the circuit. When spring begins next March, the will enter the sign of Aries but actually it will be in constellation of Pisces among the stars of Aries.

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tables, and have grass paths or lawn. First there are the ever present weeds, and brought by seed eating birds. When weeds are pulled out before seed heads ripen, they can go into the compost heap without fear of their being a nuisance.

When seed is just about ripe, take care to place the heads right in the greater of the

to place the heads right in the cnetre of the compost pile, covering with other vegetation and soaking with water.

Any garden perennial which has flowered can have old flower stems cut off. Redhot-pokers (kniphofia) should be cut before too many seed pods develop on the stem, for this exhausts the plant.

When cut promptly, it is likely that more flowers will

appear in September, Erigerons are daisy-like flowers. They bloom in June and July making fine displays. E. Quakeress is a branching

If old flower stems of these are cut down now to the basal growth, new stems will be produced this month to bloom during September.

bloom during September.

Dayillies (hemerocallis) give such a long display of lovely trumpet shaped blooms that it takes close inspection to see if more buds are about to open.

When the last have faded, cut off at the base. It saves

time later when days are shorter.

Heleniums, achilleas and gaillardias all pay for having old flower heads cut. Not to the ground for these, as more stems arise from leaf axils on the same stems which pro-

duced earlier flowers.

Some bedding annuals have a brilliant but comparatively short period of bloom. Nemesias and schizanthus are two examples. When these come to full bloom in May they are

ely to finish by end of July.

Pull out these plants by their roots and let them help fill wheelbarrow going to the compost corner.

Early pea vines and the first sowing of bush beans may

be finished, as well as broad beans. All these plants, pulled up with soil on the roots make valuable additions to summer

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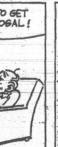
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 - SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

BY FRED L. KARPIN

At all echelons of play, one often) finds himself in a most happy position, in which his chance of emerging victorious are not good. In these circumstances, the expert has learned to accept the better of alternalines of play that are available, even if the play is not particularly appealing; the nonexpert, on the other hand, ntly panics, and thereby

loses control of his destiny. The deal presented below shows how the non-expert and thereby turns control over to his adversar-

Both sides vulnerable. North

NORTH

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Opening lead: Two of V.

After he had captured East's 16 of hearts with his king, South preceived that he had seven sure winners. It was also apparent that West had started with a four-card heart suit, assuming that West's deuce of hearts had been an honest fourth-from-

At trick two, South led a low club, and West followed seven-spot was then inserted.
It was South's hope that the five outstanding clubs were includes about 440 square miles divided 3-2 (which they fig- of water.

ured to be), in which case four club tricks could be

East won the trick with the 10, and cashed the jack of hearts. He then played another heart, and West made two more heart tricks. On West's last heart lead East signaled with the spade eight. West next returned a spe and east's ace took the setting

As declarer played the hand, he pinned his hopes on the defenders making a mistake. Declarer was wrong he didn't have to relinquish

At trick two, declarer should have led his jack of spades, staking his fate on the 50-50 chance that West possessed the spade queen. When dummy's nine would be played to this trick it didn't matter whether East took his ace or not, for declarer would now have nine tricks (by finessing again against West's queen of spades). In short, a 50 per cent chance was better than a reliance on the opponents making a mistake.

Here's one for the girls! Each distinct letter stands for particular but different digit, nd do please remember IT is not odd.

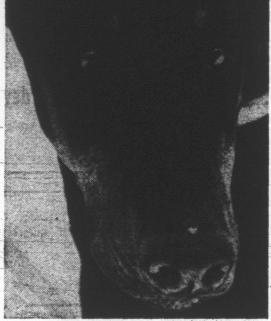
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TRY TRY SIS

(Answer Wednesday) Monday's answer: 4 boys,

CONTAINS WATERWAYS

2 girls.



PUZZLED Doberman Pinscher owned by Warren Smith, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is baffled by bandages on his ears which are to give more strength to bone cartilage and make ears stand upright for dog show. (CP Wirephoto.)

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Newfoundland Was **Oldest Dominion**

By BOB BOWMAN

Newfoundland, now Canada's 10th province, was Britain's oldest Dominion for many years.

It was claimed for Queen Elizabeth I by Sir Humphrey Gilbert on August 5, 1583. Of course Newfoundland had been known to fishermen and explorers long before then. There is reason to believe

that fishermen from Britain and Europe were getting Grand Banks long before Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic in 1492.

In 1497 John Cabot reported that there were so many codfish on the Grand Banks that it was difficult to row a boat through them!

When Giblert sailed into St. John's harbor in 1583, some fishermen had established homes there. They attended the ceremony of claiming the land for Britain. Sir Humphrey wore leather top boots, velvet cloak with a lace collar about his neck, and a breastplate of armor.

He proclaimed the Church of England as the official church of Newfoundland and announced that any man who spoke disrespectfully of the Queen would have his ears

Then he was presented with a piece of turf with a twig in it to take back to Queen

She never received the token of her newest posseion. On the return voyage, Sir Humphrey's ships caught in a storm. He was last seen on the bridge of the Squirrel from which he shouted "Cheer up, boys, we're as near heaven by sea

Gilbert's ship was lost in the storm, but the Golden Hind managed to return to England and make a full report about the claiming of Newfoundland and wreck of Gilbert's ship.

Other events on August 5:

1774 Spanish exploers Perez and Martinez sailed along west coast of presentday Vancouver Island:

1789-First conference of Protestant Episocopal Church 1812-General Brock left vasion at Windsor.

1822 Trade between Upper and Lower Canada regulated by Imperial Act. 1837-Suspension bridge col-

lapsed at Saint John, N.B.: seven killed. 1886—Parcel post began be-tween Canada and Britain. 1908-CPR carmen and

machinists went on strike until October 5. 1914 British Columbia bough two submarines to defend coast against German

raiders. 1919 - William Lyon Mackenzie King was elected leader of Liberal party.

Cooled Spade To Get His Parole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Parole in February is in store for Spade Cooley, country-style bandleader once known as the king of western swing.

Cooley has been imprisoned

since convicted in the 1961 slaying of his wife, Ella Mae. The California Adult Authority said Monday the musicianwhose real name is Donnell ary but did not specify a date. He will have served 8½ years.

Stradivarius Found

AVELLINO, Italy (Reuters) violin said to be a Stradivarius worth \$160,000 has been found in a tiny central Italian village near here. But the owner Bulgarian - born music teacher Petrovia Kristoff, 69, said she would not sell it because of its sentimental valu 1689 I r oquois massacred to her. It has been in her family for generations, she said.



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FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. — BUTCHART GARDENS' LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.

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PRE-LAW student Renette Dall'au lays down the law at 1969 outboard pleasure craft championships at Miami, Fla. She's queen of the

regatta, Aug. 14 to 17, and if, like Canute, she can't command the waves, at least she can ride them in class.

Hero Heads For Coins

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's historical figures should be shown on the country's coins to stir the imagination of young people, says Floyd Chaimers, chancellor of York University.

Mr. Chalmers spoke Monday during Simcoe Day celebrations at Fort York, where a crowd of about 3,000 watched folk dancing, guard drills and musket firing.

He said Canadians have been afraid to recognize their debt to the founding fathers.

It had taken them more than 100 years to get national heroes on postage stamps, and even now the post office demanded an anniversary, "preferably with a good round

Mr. Chalmers suggested that Canadian coins bear the faces of such figures as John A. Macdonald, Louis Joseph Papineau, C. D. Howe and Georges-Etienne Cartier.

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Frankenstein Film Signs Ballet Star

TORONTO (CP) - Lawrence Adams of Vancouver, principal dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, has been cast to star in a Canadian-produced science-fiction horror film with actor Robin Ward, the producers announced principal dancer with the National Ballet of Cana Monday.

Agincourt Productions of Torato describes the film Flick as

a "contemporary thrifter with science-fiction overtones, based on an updated version of Frankenstein."

The \$300,000 film, of which up to \$150,000 is to come from the Canadian Film Development Corp., will also include actors Kathleen Sawyer, Austin Willis, Ty Haller, Sean Sullivan, Tony Moftat-Lynch and Alfie Scopp.

The 46-day shooting schedule starts Wednesday in the



do YOU know?

Dr. Crippen, the murderer, escaped from England in 1910 on the Ss. Montrose. Suspicious of his mysterious passenger, the captain sent a wireless message to Canadian authorities leading to Crippen's apprehension at Father Point. That actual wireless is on display at the

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It's Better Than School Say Young Film Makers

HALIFAX (CP) - A slight drop in high school marks and a shortage of money forced Don Grant of Halifax out of the film production business during the winter, but this summer he plans to direct

Grant, who graduated from high school this spring, has already been involved in the making of two films by A.I.M. (Ambition In Motion), a film club organized by eight high school students last year after a four-hour discussion in a downtown restaurant.

"Film making has involved us with a new learning experience," said Grant, president of the club. "It has given us an education we can't get in

For their first film, the students used the plight of the high school dropout as the theme. The lonely and dejected dropout is befriended by a who tries to help him, but, despite their interest in each other, the lack of common ground pulls them apart. The dropout, unable to confirm to society's standards, is mentally crucified.

FILM ON PREJUDICE

The second film, A Day In My Life, centres around the problems of a Negro boy's re lationship with a white girl. They become aware of prejudices building up around them and are torn apart emotionally.
Scripts for both films were

written by the club, and for a sound track they used rock blues tunes pieced together. The films were made with a

borrowed 16-millimetre movie camera and editing equipment, and needed funds came from club members, parents, other youth clubs and individ-

The tikns were not shown extensively, but were screened for church groups, high school classes and there were private showings for "anyone who wanted to see them," said Grant.

Jack O'Neil of Halifax, regional production representative in the Atlantic provinces for the National Film Board,



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said he was "super-critical"

He said the first film had a message, but was technically poor. But they had come a long way with the second

They used the camera-much better in the second film, as they captured the sensitivity of mood and camera angle."

PLANS ANOTHER FILM O'Neil, who has been help-

ing the group because "I hate to see kids foundering in the dark," said it wasn't important if the group's films were

Dietrich is Festival Star

OTTAWA (CP) - Marlene Dietrich, who has thrilled movie fans for 40 years, arrived in Ottawa during he weekend to launch a weeklong Dietrich Festival at the National Arts Centre.

A festival of Dietrich films started Monday night in the centre's theatre. Then today to Sunday Miss Dietrich herself will be in the spotlight in the centre's 2,300-seat opera

Eight of the German-born actress best-known films will be shown during the week beginning with The Blue Angel, the 1929 success which brought her to stardom.

MELROSE CAFE 622 YATES ST. one of the Square Meal in vatown Victoria for almost 30 years." Den from 5:30 a.ms. to involved and now have a bet-

Although most of the original members of A.I.M. are no longer with the group, the club remains in existence and plans another film.

"I would like to see the club stay together as long as it can," says Grant. "Eventu-ally, I'd like to see it become a profit-making business. . . . It's wide open down here.... We have a wide diversity of people coming out of univer-sity with nothing to do in this

He said he's going commercial this summer, directing a surrealistic film about all the ugliness in the world to raise enough money to A.I.M.'s fourth film. money to complete

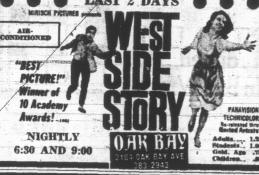
There was film left over from the other projects, but it will still cost \$250 before the commercial film is completed by the end of August. "A friend" will back the picture.

When that's completed, Work starts on the fourth tilm, I Am A Person, a look at society through the eyes of a hip-

The picture will be the club's first in color and sound and will cost more than \$1,-000. A large portion of the cost will be the rental of a good 16-millimetre camera

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Sechelt Culture Clash Feared

By POB MITCHELL

The Sechelt Indians, who live in the Gibsons Landing area, still speak their native language, a Coast Salish dialect.

They speak English, of course, to communicate with white men, but they raise their children on the native tongue.

Now, however, the children schools, and there is concern that with the children having to learn English sooner than usual, education problems will arise. RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

Formerly the Sechelt band, many of whom fish for a living, sent their youngsters, to residential school run by a priest at Gibsons Landing.

Anne Doll, supervisor of the B.C. Teachers' Federation's professional development divi-sion, said Monday the BCTF wanted to find ways of avoiding a cultural clash in the intergration of Indian and white chil-

She said the Sechelt Indians have already anticipated diffi-culties in sending their children to integrated schools, and have set up a committee to watch levelopments at Gibsons Landing.

TO OTHER BANDS

The committee is composed of band members, school trustees, the superintendent and repre-sentatives from the BCTF and the department of education.

The committee's findings will be contained in a report written by the Indians and sent to other

bands in the province. The BCTF, meanwhile, announced last week it has appointed a staff officer to work

in the area of Indian education. "All of a sudden the federal government decided the provinces should take over the responsibility for Indians, and we realized we just weren't prpeared for it," said Miss Doll.

"One of the main areas of concern is pre-school and kindergarten children."

BCTF appointee is Dr. Lloyd H. Morin, who graduated from the University of Orgon in June with a PhD in education administration. He will join the federation staff later

Dr. Morin, 34, taught in Burnaby and Coquitlam schools until 1964 when he went to Edmonton as assistant superintendent in a school district

HOUSTON HEART SURGEONS HIGHEST PAID U.S. MEDICS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two of difficult heart and blood ves-

ASHINGTON (AP) — Iwo of united theat search and blood ves-famous Houston heart surgeons, sel operations.

Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and Under medical care, the gov-Dr. Denton A. Cooley, each re-ceived about \$200,000 in medical tal fees from social security. care payments last year, rank-funds for those who are eligible ing them as apparently the —the permanently disabled or highest paid doctors in the retired. Retired persons must United States under the govern- contribute a set sum each ment program.

month to be part of the proment program.

way has found no indica- government. tion of irregularity in the pay-

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Investigators said the payments, which involved hundreds ments to the Houston surgeons went mainly into a fund at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, rather than to the doctors personally

20 TRANSPLANTS

Cooley has performed 20 human heart transplants, more than any other surgeon in the

DeBakey, the first physician to use an artificial heart pump on a human, has performed 1 transplant operations.

Washington officials said none of the medical care money so far has gone for transplants, al-

Crash Kills Man

GRINDROD (CP) - Arthur Frederick Couch 67 of Grindrod, 50 miles east of Kamloops, was killed Monday in a collision between his car and a semitransport truck here. The truck driver was not in-

COOLEY 20 transplants

government disability payments died in Houston while awaiting a new heart.

Official medical care records listed \$202,959 in payments for DeBakey last year, Cooley was paid \$193,124.

A medical care report sent to Congress earlier this year but compiled before 1968 records were complete had listed the highest annual payment rate at \$191,000 to a Florida physician eventually identified as Dr. Morry S. Fox, a Miami osteo-

DeBakey said the payment covered operations performed by a team of doctors, rather



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scribed as "an experiment to Berger, leader of the see if a bunch of individuals can Democratic Party. become aware of each other Campbell is seeking re-elec become aware of each other Campbell is seeking re-elec-and aware of their environment," is being sponsored by the Young Christian Students organization at St. Francis Xavier Camp, Shawnigan Lake

The Week is being held in two sessions, Aug. 3 to 7 for 13 to 15 years olds and Aug. 7 to 10 for 16 to 18 year olds.

The fee is \$15 per camper for the first session and \$10 for the

There is a limit of 25 campers at each session. Brother Albert of Alberta will be moderator-artist

Survivors Lay Trapped In Bus Wreck

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP-Reuters) — Seven Canadian survivors of a tourist bus crash in Tanzania spent four hours with eight dead countrymen and women before they were res cued, a survivor disclosed

All seven survivors were re ported in satisfactory condition in a Nairobi hospital.

A hospital spokesman said WE ARE LOADED three of the survivors, who are all middle-aged or elderly WITH GOOD CLEAN women, underwent operations Monday. They were not out of danger, he said.

Canadian high commissioner, Margaret Meagher, visited the survivors Monday.

She said it was too early to say whether the bodies of the eight victims, which were brought here by plane from the scene of the accident at Ngarongoro, would be flown back to

More details of the crash, in which a tourist bus carrying the 15 British Columbia residents--prungeo a 300-foot cliff, came to light today in a newspaper interview with the organizer of the tour, Prof. Walter Hardwick, a Vancouver research educationist.

The seven survivors had to sit in the bus with their dead colleagues for over four hours before a driver sent out by the touring company spotted the

Douglas' Job **Up for Grabs** In Two Years

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will hold a leadership convention to pick a successor to T. C. Douglas in late April, 1971, likely in Ottawa, David Lewis, NDP deputy leader, said today.

He said there will be no lead-

ership race as such at the party's convention Oct. 28-31 at Winnipeg, though there might be other candidates than Mr. Douglas.

stand for the leadership one more time and there is not expected to be any strong opposi-

tion to him at Winnipeg.

Choice of a new leader in Choice of a new leader in April, 1971, would, in the ordinary course of events, give that matie to leader a year to prepare for the next federal general election. Mr. Lewis and Ed Broadbent

MP for Oshawa-Whitby,
MP for Oshawa-Whitby,
chairman of the resolutions
committee for the Winnipeg
com ference to outline convention

Eight panels will be es-Canadian economic tablished: and cultural independence; urban life, housing and land use; science and technology agriculture; democracy; cultu and sports; foreign affairs; and

social security and poverty. Mr. Lewis said debate on independence will include discussion on whether foreign corporations should be taken over or their activities controlled through legislation.

Curtis, Campbell Meet

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis in Comox constituency in the how to make UBCM an even met privately Monday with Aug. 27 provincial election. Happening

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan
Campbell to discuss local government problems

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QUEBEC (CP) - The provincial premiers, meet ing in their annual confer-ence, rejected a proposal by Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan today that they formally offer joint assistance to the federal government in solving the problems of the Indian population.

Mr. Thatcher introduced a resolution to this effect at the conference, in session behind closed doors, but he told reporters that he was persuaded to

The Saskatchewan premier said none of his colleagues was against the spirit of his proposal, but the view prevailed that no resolution should b

He did not share this view. If the premiers believed a problem was serious enough to be stressed at their annual conference, they should be able to put

know where we are."

Mr. Thatcher said these annual conferences could be a lot more useful if the premiers would try to reach a "concrete consensus" on matters such as the state of Canada's Indian

He said there are 70,000 Indians living in Saskatchewan in conditions that should not be tolerated in Canada.

"Every day that we procrastinate is another day of miser

HE'LL CO-OPERATE

Mr. Thatcher said the policy proposed in June by Jean Chre-tien, the federal minister of In-dian affairs, is "an excellent start" and the province should be ready to co-operate.

Canada's registered Indians, numbering close to 240,000, are wards of the federal government. Mr. Chretien proposed that this special status be ended and that the provinces assume the responsibility of providing the same services for Indians a they do for all other residents within the borders.

Thatcher said he had hoped the provinces could agree to sit down with the federal gov ernment this fall and "get down to cases" on Indian proble

However, the "general feeling" among the premiers was that this resolution should simply be discussed, not passed. He said one premier was prepared to second his motion, but would not identify him.

His resolution proposed that the premiers, with the concurrence of all concerned, offer to operate "in working out solutions to the present problems of the native peoples of Canada The premiers decided Mon-

polluted water, air and earth into the laps of their resources

In the opening day's second closed-door session, the premiers agreed unanimously to ask the federal-provincial council of resources ministers to de vise uniform minimum standards and to work out common approaches to abate pollution across Canada.

"A number one problem," is the way Premier Louis Robiof New Brunswick described pollution.

The premiers' resolution will be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau because the federal gov-

By FRED HAMILTON

government not to act unilater-

ally in the provision of housing.

have bluntly warned the federal ernment."





CAPTURED RUSSIAN TRAWLERS are docked at Ogden Point beside Canadian Fisheries Patrol

vessel Howay, visible at left. The Russians are suspected of fishing inside the 12-mile limit.

Confident McGeer Campaigns To Instill Optimism in

By JOHN DRISCOLL Times Reporter

CRANBROOK - Tanned and athletic Pat McGeer really believes the Liberals can win the Aug. 27 election. His barnstorming bus tour through the Interior has taken on a Messianic quality as the Liberal leader attempts to convince his own party sup-

porters of his belief. "We'll form the next govhe tells them at coffee parties and harbecues

Twice during the past week he has interrupted local Liberals to scold them for a

PREMIERS WANT ROLE

IN HOUSING PROGRAM

said in an interview Monday. "I want people who will get out and fight."

McGeer has had some large turnouts in an area where Liberals have not done well in past elections.

PROMISES POST

"When I started this campaign I said we would hold the balance of power if we did badly. Things are going much than I had first thought.

"We could form the next government with 20 memSpeaking to about 200 sup-porters at a barbecue here Monday night he stated that his cabinet would not include

ministers without portfolio. He all but promised a cabinet post to Kootenay candidate Henry Nelson.

"I don't want dolls on the he said in reference to the three woman ministers without portfolio in the Bennett cabinet.

"I don't want four or five people whose only purpose is to support me in difficult positions.

NDP STRONGHOLD

My ministers will be men of zip and fire who can cut the or they won't walk through that cabinet door." McGeer said the Kootenays have been sadly neglected. "There is going to be strong cabinet representation from the Kootenays."

Lumber mill owner Nelso is attempting to win this NDP

along with Kamloops, Cariboo a n d Boundary-Similkameer Boundary-Similkameen

"Though this is the first riding I state we will win from the NDP, it is not the last," he said.

Canada Highway BLASTS BENNETT "When that happens there

won't be any more talk of the

'We will see some of the loveliest land in British Columbia under water - not for ourselves but for the Ameri-

He promised a change

"We're going to respect our

"Our land is not to be alienated for electricity to another country."

He promised a new expropriation law based on a principle of land for land would be introduced.

The 42-year-old McGeer entered politics in anger in

A doctor specializing in brain research, he said his work at the University of British Columbia was frue trated by the government's

"This government has a bigoted, stupid attitude toward science and education," "I was blocked from doing the job I wanted to do Continued on Page 2

the instituation of

At one stage, as he argued

the merits of these ideas with

a critical Joe Boudot, proprie-

Russ Ships Holding No Fish

By PAT DUFOUR

There were no fish aboard two Russian trawlers this morning when department of fisheries officials inspected them at Ogden Point.

The two Russian sidedraggers were intercepted at 7 a.m. Monday by the fisheries patrol vessel Howay.

The mystery remains un resolved at press time.

The two 120-foot Russian vessels, the Kouzachin and the Geherman Titov, were inter-cepted 9.7 miles off Tofino, 130 miles northwest of Victoria, fishing inside Canada's 12-mile boundary.

Capt. Chesley Powers, skipper of the Howay, said today that when his vessel sighted the two trawlers their nets were out. DO NOT FILL HOLDS

Asked to explain the absence of any fish aboard, Powers said: "We must have caught them when they were at the first set, immediately after they had transferred their catches to the

factory ship. "These are two of eight side draggers out there, and there about 35 bigger stern draggers as well measuring about 175 feet.

"The smaller trawlers don't usually bother to fill their holds. They'll get about 100 tons of fish on deck during the day and then dump it on the factory vessel.'

MET BY OFFICALS

He said the Russian crews e co-operative when their sels were boarded but their lack of English had been a barrier. Aboard the Gherman Titov when she docked this morning were Howay's chief officer Gordon Nelson and seaman Irwin Greig. Keeping watch aboard the Kouzachin were Howay's second engineer Leslie Morris and seaman Bob

The two rusted trawlers excorted by Howay, were met put back on the job. by a battery of about 60 officials and police when they slowly steamed to dockside this

CREWS SULLEN

Built at Petropavlovsk in 1958, the battered hulls and deck bore evidence of years of sea

Aboard the Gherman Titov a

ons, were sullen. Somberly, some of them acked at rough lumber to make emergency gang planks.

After being cleared by quarntine officer Dr. Fred Kelly

fisheries officials, Capt. Powers and a naval officer "There to Continued on Page 2

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NDP Pub Crawl Campaign

U.S. FLAG DOWN -RED FLAG UP

BUCHAREST (Reuters)-On the eve of the 10th Romanian Communist party congress today, independent-minded Romania has moved swiftly to erase any impression that United States President Nixon's wekend visit foreshadowed any shift in

Within an hour after his departure from Bucharest, the American flags were stripped from lampposts. In their place were hoisted flags and banners calling for world Communist unity.

Romanian leaders lost no time reiterating the country's loyalty to the Communist movement and the Warsaw pact alliance, and newspapers recalled differences in policy between the U.S. and Romania

But the damage has already been done. The Soviet Union three weeks ago displayed its irritation over the Nixon junket by cancelling a visit by its own party leadership.

Moscow is also upset by Romania's insistance on keeping open, friendly channels to China.

Short Walkout Hits B.C. Tel

A wildcat strike of 30 plant another incident over this acemployees in Vancouver today tion. marred the first full day back

staff after a 42-day strike. The dispute, which lasted less tainly good news to us. than an hour, was triggered by the fact a university student hired before the strike as a

put back on the job.
Fellow employees walked off
the job in protest, but the
company agreed to rehire the
student shortly afterward, said
Federation of B.C. Telephone
weeks, the company said. Workers spokesman Douglas Weeks, the company said.

SIMILAR INCIDENT

page was reported. divisi Booth said there could be said.

B.C. Tel president J. Ernest to work for B.C. Telephone Co. Richardson said Monday night the strike settlement was "cer-

The provisional agreement gives the telephone company 14 summer employee and who days in which to restore normal respected picket lines during the service and staff, but it was strike, was told he would not be expected virtually all jobs would

The question of annual vacations falling within the strike period was answered today. In a similar incident in Employees who wish to take Burnaby today, a superivisor holiday pay for the period may mongrel yapped, was shushed, and hustled into the cabin. The Russian crews, with few exceppage was reported.

Liberal Pulls 'Big Switch'

By ED GOULD DUNCAN - A local Liberal

organizer said today he is managing the election campaign of Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals because the Liberals have no chance of winning in Cowi-Bob Lewis, an insurance

agent who campaigned for unsuccessful Eric Winch during the Feb. 10 federal byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, said he took the job because there was "no

other alternative."

difficulty in finding a local candidate to run and had no chance if they did find one. Several already approached had turned the chance down. "What's the sense of beating your head against a brick

Lewis said the Liberals had

He had heard talk of an outside candidate being brought in. "That at least will give those voters who won't go to the polls at all a chance to cast a ballot but it shouldn't make much differ-

ence to the outcome." ELECTION ISSUE

Lewis defined the election issues as outlined by the premier, "a straight fight of socialism versus free-enterprise, as simple as that.

'Maybe I've been brainwashed by the premier but speaking as a free-enterpriser I think Dr. Ennals will do the best job for me," he added. Robert Strachan, New

Democratic Party candidate and MLA for 17 years, is also being opposed by Independent Kenneth Hasanen.

Lewis said the Social Credit.

campaigners were taking a leaf out of the NDP, book beginning an extensive doorto-door campaign throughout

the 10th annual provincial pre- providing services such as

When th' fisheries patrol measures these last two catches

Good news there's no canals on Mars - thet's one less

By FRED HAMILTON miers' conference, said there water, sewers, roads and QUEBEC (CP) — Premier had been a consensus on hous-

John Robarts of Ontario said ing and the need for "more co-taken must be "closely co-ordi-Monday nine provincial leaders operation with the federal gov-nated" with what provincial "Federal action on housing "the total comes out in an ur-cannot be a undateral thing," derly fashion."

Mr. Robarts said the confer-

Mr. Robarts, at a news conon their own with projects since ence also had expressed a deference after the first session of this involves the provinces in sire for continuation of "an adeunite supply" of federal money for housing.

"We recognize the need for federal involvement in housing to some extent but on the other hand we feel very strongly that it must be through provincial nels which already exist. "They can't go into it unilat-erally if provincial responsibili-

ties and priorities are to be rec-

The premier said that in the afternoon discussions on urban problems, in addition to housing there had been an exchange of opinions on transportation policies. However, he did not elabo-

who has held the seat for 20

will fall to the Liberals.

McGeer promised improve-ment to the southern transprovincial highway to bring it up to a par with the Trans-

Kootenays joining Alberta." McGeer blasted the Bennett government for what he called land devastation as a result of the Libby Dam

Ends With Beer Debate Times News Services patrons left their tables to NANAIMO - Provincial pubs and to buy beer in

NDP leader Tom Berger, taking his election campaign Mr. Boudot told Berger that his beer parlor business would into the pubs here, swapped verbal blows with a hotel be killed if neighborhood pubs open. Replied Berger: proprietor and a bartenders' are not entitled to a monopmion head Monday. The bone of contention was the NDP chief's support, in

George Byce, bartenders' secretary and chairman of the his bid for election Aug. 27, of Nanaimo and Duncan district labor council; said NDP supborhood pubs" and allowing the sale of beer in grocery port of neighborhood pubs is "driving bartenders up the

kibitz as the two clashed.

wall." Retorted Berger: I'm afraid

Credit's candidate in the Nanaimo riding. Meanwhile Premier W. A. C. Bennett, in Quebec for the

South Okanagan seat.

grocery stores."

premiers' conference, got his first official opposition in the NDP nominated Eva Pfeifer,

Berger, who dropped into

four Nanaimo drinking outlets as he did in Alberni Saturday,

was welcomed to Nanaimo by

Mayor Frank Ney-Social

the constituency.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Golds, Oils Pace Drop

Prices fell sharply on the Toronto-stock market today as a three-day rally ran out of stam. Market was closed Monday for observance of the an-nual civic holiday. Golds and eivic holiday. Golds and oils led the decline.

The rally began last Wednesday on rumors—later deniedof a possible reduction in the U.S. prime rate. Bargain buying also reinforced the unit of the later of the ing also reinforced the upswing. Volume 8,4
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Free Market

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Primary Distribution

NEW YORK

The shares of the following commay be considered as being in pristribution through the facilities Exchange pursuant to a Statem Material Fact.

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AT TORONTO Inco dropped 1% to 36%. Stelco rose 1% to 22. The company and steelworkers' union reached a tenta-tivee agreement Friday, tempo-list, up • at 23%.

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed as the market gained

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Dome Mines fell 3% to 49%, Home B 2 to 58, AGF Management 1% to 13%, Canadian Superior Oil 1% to 34½, B.C. Phone 1% to 68 and CPR \$1.59 to 74½.

AT NEW YORK Natomas, which fell 9½ Monday, was the most-active on the Big Board.

Among other cils Atlantic Canadians at 11.1.

AT MONTREAL more issues crossed to the losing side as the stock market moved lower during extremely light trading to day.

Pre-noon volume was \$26,300 shares.

Among the mines, Brenda (25 to \$13.50, Davis-Keays advanced 20 to \$3.80, and Casino tacked on .04 to .15%. Nova Scotia was unchanged at 21½ and Banque with Doman up \$1 to \$7 and McKay-Cormack A up .90 to ...

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) - Pit operations were dull at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today. Prices moved narrowly. Flax prices held firm on light interest.

Rapeseed trade was feature less, with prices fractionally off. Barley had moderate domes-tic shipper buying for eastern feeders. Oats was inactive. Prices in both feed grains were generally steady.

Rye trade was limited to local

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	LONDON (Reuters) - The	Rye- September	11114		109%	1108
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	quoting as low as \$41.05 an					

Market sources attributed the fall to speculators lack of enthusiasm to hold gold at the moment and an overright state. ment and an overnight statement by Finance Minister Nicolass Diederichs of South Africa unchanged at \$2.56 1/15.

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rarily ending a one-day strike. AT MONTREAL more issues

66%.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and electronics mostly were fractionally lower. Utilities were mixed.

Marche Union % to 9%, International Nickel % to 37, Canadian Pacific % to 74½ and Credit Foncier ½ to 52 while Wajax rose 1 point to 9½, Asbestos 1 point to 9½, Asbestos 1 point to 9½, Sabestos 1 point to 9½, Sabest Asamera Oil led the Ameri-Pipe Lines % to 24%.

B.C. Telephone slid 1 point to

up % to 23¼.

In senior mines and oils, Dome Pete declined 1¼ to 80¼, Placer ¾ to 34, Central Del Rio

AT LONDON Monday's strong upsurge on the stock exchange came to a halt today due to

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BAPCO APPOINTMENT



J. O. (JOHN) ANDERSON David R. Fraser, President of Bapco Paint Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of J.-O. (John) Anderson as Vancouver Island Sales Co-

Ordinator

Hudson's Bay dropped is 3d to 137s 6d and Bowater dropped 9d to 57s.

Canadians generally recorded * 821.23, off 1.35 modest gains with Trans-Can198.33, off 1.27 ada Pipe two points up at 34%,
117.01, off 0.96 Alcan 11/2 points up at 38% and
Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 11/2
points up at 90%.

**Hydry Committee and West

quarter earnings statement, Banks were generally higher while golds were easier.

mixed as the market gained ground in light forenoon trad-

point to 24¼ and TransCanada
Pipe Lines % to 42½.

B.C. Telephone slid 1 point to 68.

Fraser, among papers, picked up % to 23½.

In senior 2 mines and oils, Dome Pete declined 1½ to 80¼.
Placer ¾ to 34, Central Del Rio ½ to 13 and Shell ½ to 25.
On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Select Financial was up % to 8%.

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Park Endorsed For Pool Site

Victoria's recreation and community services committee Monday decided to stay with the Central Park site as the prime location for a new swimming pool.

It did so after members were told location of the pool on partially-acquired property in a residential zone would increase land acquisition costs by \$300,000 and send the total cost of the pool complex well over the \$2 million mark.

The city already owns some property in the Caledonia, Pembroke and Vancouver Street the originally planned observe" went aboard the site for the new pool.

"But," said committee chairman Ald. Percy Frampton," to conference with the two Russian purchase remaining properties captains was Times' printer to provide enough land for the George Zellenskey. would cost \$300,000 and Father Ivan Makuch of St.

ADD 10 PER CENT

With construction costs rising questions for the Times. an average of one per cent a month architect John A. Di Castri estimated that delay in construction would add at least "We don't 10 per cent to the final bill.

Former alderman Michael J. Pressed, one crew member said that their average fishing Central Park site, said citizens sessions fasted three months would never forgive council if the new pool was "built on a He also said there were 23

Frampton agreed with Griffin that the Central Park site would give the pool "the perfect dress of suits, white shirts and

"More than that," he added. "Buses go right past the front "Buses go right past the front entrance (Quadra Street) and could drop children right at the door."

Gave four-year-old Chris Hawkins, 3112 Glasgow, a chocolate bar.

Complaints from the Sports Council of Greater Victoria that by huilding the pool on the park site one of the few free play areas in the city would be by building the pool on the park eliminated were questioned by

"We are not talking about building a gas station on this corner but another recreational facility," said Hutchison.

PARKING PROBLEM

"As for the complaint that said there will be no off-street He "saw" the two Soviet parking, we are well aware of fishing vessels on his radar now is get the pool in and the 12-mile Canadian fishing wrestle with the parking prob- limit. lem later.

endorsed a four-point recomendation for presentation to Maratos said. full city council Thursday after-

Castri be adhered to; that the pool be located in the northwest quadrant of Central Park; that boarding eraft was lowered and cludes the following points: begin working drawings imme- a.m.

IVAN DOESN'T LIKE WOMEN MAKING MONEY

One grew member of the Russian trawler G. Titov doesn't hold a high view of Canadian women reporters.

Peppered with questions put to him through interpreter the final word with Times' reporter Pat Dufour:

'In Russia, our work for ideology, their country-not for money."

Dry air lies over northern Port Arthur B.C. and skies were sunny there Winnipeg

province, however, is generally Saskatoon

cloudy with a few showers. This Medicine Hat

weather is due to an upper level Lethbridge disturbance which is moving Calgary

only slowly eastward. Drier air Edmonton will spread in behind the Penticton

disturbance and skies will clear Kimberley

but the clearing will be delayed Vancouver

warming is expected Wednes- Kamloops

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Seattle

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

high Wednesday at Nanaimo, 48

West Coast: Cloudy with

few sunny periods Wednesday

Winds light occasionally north

west 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino 50 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Age

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mained cool today but some Prince George

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday San Francisco

Victoria: Small craft warning Chicago

Temperatures re-Prince Rupert 58

tn. effect for Juan De Fuca Stratt. Sunny Wednesday. Winds westerly 15 at times decreasing 62: Paris 68, 66; London 73, 63;

to light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 70.

62; Paris 68, 60; Lorana 86, 77; Berlin 84, 51; Amsterdam 86, 77; Brussels 78, 62; Madrid 89, 64;

Vancouver: Clearing this Moscow 59, 46; Stockholm 82, 59

evening. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high 73. 61: Detroit 85, 61: Las Vegas

East Coast: Clearing this evening. Sunny Wednesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at New York and Sunny Wednesday.

Whitehorse

Portland

Fort St. John

today. The southern half of the Regina

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Gherman Titov. Acting as interpreter for the

delay the project nine months." Nicholas Ukrainian Church found Russian crew members non-committal as he asked

Again and again he was told,

t "We don't know. We're not supposed to talk." Pressed, one crew member

between regular rest periods.

men on each ship.

ties. One of them leaned over and

The officials ashore peered a single scale to be seen."

committee member Bob Hutchi- Howay Second Officer Raymond Maratos today told of the initial sighting and interception of the two trawlers Monday

> "We were only out three days it was my first trip and it happened on my watch," he

The committee unanimously ndorsed a four-point, recommendation for presentation to Manager and the parameter and the par

Captain Chesley Power They are: that the original design as submitted by Di Howay's flags warning them press conferences in Vancouver the cost be held to \$1.6 million a boarding party started toward

Put the excitement and and that Di Castri be ordered to the Soviet vessels at about 7:20 sense of adventure back into the

> By this time Maratos had new already taken a second position expanding research. fix on the trawlers, which Reduce class confirmed the first and indi-children can learn as individu-9.7 miles als. offshore west of Tofino.

"They started to leave the scene when they spotted us."

Maratos said. "But they had the Provide special attention."

be doing more than six knots." Howay and the two Russian trawlers were delayed off districts. Tofino while the fishing capwomen Howay and, after being given Provide gymanasiums, the rioters through flames 20 16. to their shins

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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RUSSIAN FISHERMEN aboard captured trawler wait in Victoria for

Canadian court to decide the future

Past BCTF

Teachers' Political Apple Presented to B.C. Voters

With an apple for a symbol Remove the bottleneck in and an eight-point platform the higher education caused by lack Buzza, who outlined the eight-points at a meeting held in the large transfer of space and restrictive en points at a meeting held in the launched a \$50,000 advertising trance requirements. campaign for improved educa- Peter Bunn, NDP

and weekly newspapers. "If you want better educa-

tion," says one advertisement, "support the candidate who displays an apple in his ads.'

learning process by developing teaching methods

Reduce class sizes

Provide proper a commo

nets out and that slowed them for children who have learning Provide special attention orderly behavior or looting. problems.

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facilities.

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Sunshine, August

Normal (30 years)

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Sunrise, Sunset, Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Precip., August

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Jail Follows

Belfast Riot

more rioters today as Belfast to cool the rival factions.

Cleared up the debris left from The Apprentice Boys of tario. a third straight night of reli- Derry, a Protestant organizagious warfare in Northern Ire-tion, are preparing for an anland's capital.

The six men were all sent to next week.

tain and the fleet commander of the Soviet ships were contacted.

Both men came aboard the Mount and an equipment.

Provide each school with a mobiles overturned to form announced he is going ahead varied supply of learning road blocks. At one stage police with a rally in the predominant-dodged fire bombs and charged by Catholic town of Newry Aug.

Mr. Robarts said after the premiers discussed urban renewal.

province is good enough for B.C. There was no worried reaction, from Mr. Robichaud or Premier John Robarts of On-

Manitoba, a newcomer to the conference, told reporters he nual demonstration in Derry

Bertrand's use of the term. rally in Dungiven three days provincial responsibility to deal

AWARE OF PROBLEMS

Officials are alarmed by the A Quebec government spokesdomestic affairs under over-all anything Ottawa tries to do

of an excellent cabinet."

McGeer predicts the Lib-

erals will win seats from both the NDP and Socreds because

of the quality of candidates.

Monday on an enthusiastic sightseeing tour with his

After a coffee party

There, McGeer drove a four-

horse stage coach under the watchful eye of veteran chuck-

wagon driver John Stupka. He then donned engineer's

cap and glove to drive the

steam locomotive at the fort.

The McGeer party later hopped aboard a paddle-

wheeler for an hour's cruise

on the Kootenay River.

Back in Cranbrook, he took

part in a 20-car cavalcade to the Liberal barbecue.

"I do not count out a single

Tax Surcharge Extension Approved in U.S. House

By FRANK C. PORTER WASHINGTON (WP) - The

House passed a six-month extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, 237 to 170, Monday and sent it to President Nixon for signature into law.

never in doubt, the size of the negative vote surprised many and underscored public dis

Majority Whip Hale Boggs - La.) had forecast a 3-to-1 victory. For the president, it was a

lukewarm triumph.

He and his fiscal lieutenants had been insisting for months that only a one-year extension of the surtax was adequate to bank the fires of inflation and

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ernment is represented on the

sessions today with talks on in-

er - provincial co - operation,

The afternoon session, how ever, is open to any topic and

there is a possibility of discus-

ers for the provinces is open to

Some reporters got into a flap

Monday when Premier Jean-

ment opening the conference

welcomed colleagues as pre-

miers of the "member-states of

But the premiers refused to

The term member-state has been used by Quebec premiers

British Columbia's Premier V. A. C. Bennett said the word

But Premier Ed Schreyer of

was "taken aback a bit" by Mr.

Mr. Robarts said there was

consensus on the need to assert

"Federal action on housing

He felt there should be feder-

al-provincial cost-sharing in seeking solutions through re-

search. Already, the provinces

were working with the council

"We are interested in the es-

tablishment of cleanliness of air, water and soil across Can-

ada " said Premier Alex Camp-

bell of Prince Edward Island.

on resources.

with the housing shortage.

be drawn into arguments on the subject when they emerged

the Canadian federation."

from their first session.

talks.

before.

sion on taxation powers, in the

health and Indian affairs.

No Block Foreseen

On Panhandle Sewer

A plan to sewer the Esquimalt "I've heard one or two panhandle has received no squawks, but we have received

dverse reaction, municipal no written rejection or com-

engineer William Gerry said plaint about the plan," he said.

the premiers agreed they want pollution on the agenda of the affected, 28 property owners,

. . . INDIANS previous defeat.

resources council and because OVER 15 YEARS

next federal-provincial confer- would have to sign.

business in its attack on the

But the Senate wrested the initiative last week. After shelving a house-passed one-

year extension, it tacked a six-months extension onto a routine house-approved measure switching unemployment compensation tax payments from an annual to quarterly basis.

This is the amended bill passed by the House Monday. After the Senate action last

week, the House ways and committee inserted the further surtax extension at 5 per cent through June 30 into its comprehensive tax reform bill along with other provi-sions of the measure now languishing on the Senate calendar. These included re-

He said he is confident the much-debated plan will be

accepted this time, in spite of a

Panhandle residents have un-

The plan, which was sent to

residents two weeks ago, calls

for payments from each proper-

ty owner of \$1,000 cash or

If the plan is approved construction will start in

Shirley Street end of the

He explained that construction

authorizing a loan is passed and

building materials are obtained.

wait until a bylaw

\$120.42 annually for 15 years.

October at the downstream

panhandle, said Gerry.

til Aug. 29 to petition against

the \$167,000 project.

Fifty per cent

investment tax credit, post-ponement of scheduled reductions in telephone and auto excise taxes, removal of some 2.1 million poor families from for anti-pollution equipment.

But the Democratic study group, made up of some 120 House liberals, agreed Mon-day to press for a parliamentary device to strip the reform bill of the further surtax extension when it comes to the House floor for two days of debate beginning

Tax bills' have invariably ome to the House in modern times under a closed rule that forbids amendments from the floor o'ther than minor changes in wording. The democratic study group plans to ask the rules committee when it meets Tuesday for a modified rule, to permit two amendments from the floor.

The one to expunge the

surtax extension is sponsored by Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D Ohio).

The other, pressed by Rep. Richard Bolling (D - Mo.), would radically revise proposed income tax rate cuts in the reform bill to make them apply only to the three lowest





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Support these Government Candidates

erted by Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee

.... McGEER CAMPAIGNS "Take a look at our candidates. We have the makings

Continued from Page 1

It was a case of either getting out of B.C. or staying to try to improve the situation." He won his seat first in a

December, 1962 byelection in Sunrise 4:55 Sunset 19:43 Vancouver-Point Grev. He re-elected in 1963 and 1966 and was chosen party leader in October, 1968. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. "I didn't go in with the

intention of leading, only to help form a new govern-

TEN SEATS

Now he is building a cabinet and chalking up seats in his mind after eleven days on the campaign trail. So far he is convinced he has ten seats including the six held in the last legislature.

Premier Bennett has claimed this election is a straight fight between Social

Credit and the New Democrats. McGeer dismisses the claim as "false propaganda" from a man who has lost contact with

the electorate.
"While Bennett's propaganda has been ricocheting around I've been out in the grass roots country. B.C. is aching for change.

an election.

"People tell me they are unhappy with the prospect of extreme left or extreme right. icial Credit's sun has sef-This election is between socialism, and the people's middle of the road party. McGeer said his party has never been more prepared for

HYDERABAD, India (AP) -Andhra Pradesh state police

Pro-Maoists Killed

killed 12 pro-Mao Communists in a gunfight in the Pulasi Hills in Srikakulam district, 250 miles from here, Sunday, an official report said Monday Hundreds of square miles in the Srikakulam district have been disturbed by pro-Mao elements called Nazalites, for months.



The Weather and You By CARL RIBLET JR. So-called mountain sickness is real and it is serious. But

it can be cured. Fortunately, this illness brought on through living in a climate of high altitude does not occur in North America. You have to live at altitudes near 20,000 feet to suffer mountain sickness.
In the very high regions of Peru, most of the 12 to 15

million natives get along very well. The bodies of some, however, have never been able to get used to it. One sign of their illness is the condition of their nails, which are thick and have the unnatural look of a water crystal, and their fingers are stumpy. Another sign is the bluish tinge to their

But when they are taken down to sea level where the weather is different, where the atmospheric pressure isn't low, they will soon be cured of all of the signs of mountain

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Greater Victoria Teachers' plans of the city will take care He said he got a radar fix on of that situation. The thing to do them and they were well within the situation and they were well within the situation and they were well within the situation. The thing to do them and they were well within the situation and they were well within the situation. The thing to do them and they were well within the situation are the situation and Peter Bunn, NDP candidate Association headquarters, said Aug. 27 election BCTF ads will school board called the BCTF \$3 per capita levy on BCTF appear in some 50 B.C. daily platform "a step forward in members at their 1968 meeting. Jacques Bertrand in the stateteacher involvement in educa-He said the federation's cam tional politics." paign is a "most unusual He said he fully endorsed the approach" for focussing public

tences were handed out to six rades may be banned in a move

Clashes between rival mobs of later. Roman Catholics and Protestants sparked off another night PAISLEY ACTIVE

domestic attains under over-all anything Ottawa tries to do about them must be with provincial consent and through provincia CITY'S WEATHER RECORD 1,552.2 hrs. with disorderly behavior. 1,499.3 hrs.

prison for three months for disprison for three days of three days

gartens available in all school of terror in which houses and Meanwhile, Rev. Ian Paisley, shops were set ablaze and auto- the militant Protestant leader.

> The disturbances started with danger of these demonstrations man said the premiers are a parade of Protestant Orange, aggravating the tense situation, aware of the renormous dimensions. But the Northern Ireland gov-sions" urban problems are as been going on intermittently ernment, which runs its own suming, but they agreed that

Sources close to the Northern disturbances earlier this year.

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MAINLY APARTMENTS

Greater Victoria this year continues to outstrip by far

Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have ise

building permits worth \$44.94

million compared with \$27.74 million in the same period

All four municipalities re-

corded increases, spurred primarily by apartment con-

permits this year were worth

struction and schools. Central Saanich reported

the pace of 1968.

\$177,225 Drained

To Keep City Green

Building Pace Intense

lion last year. Figures were not available from other out-

l y i n g a reas—Langford-Col-wood-Metchosin, North Saan-

In Victoria city, permits worth \$22.3 million have been issued compared with \$14.4 million in the same period

last year. Twenty-four apart-

ments have been started providing a total of 1,373 suites and a total value of \$12.1 million.

In Saanich, \$15.3 million

ich and Sidney.

City Resists

High Wires

asked city council to take a tough stand against a pro-posed overhead power line for Burnside Avenue.

for permission to string a single their cost."

ornamental concrete-based poles agreed.

along Burnside to the Horsey

sub-station just off Douglas

the Burnside intersection.

. .

Members of the public works

committee were told that Saan-

ich had not yet made a public announcement on the section of line traversing that municipal-

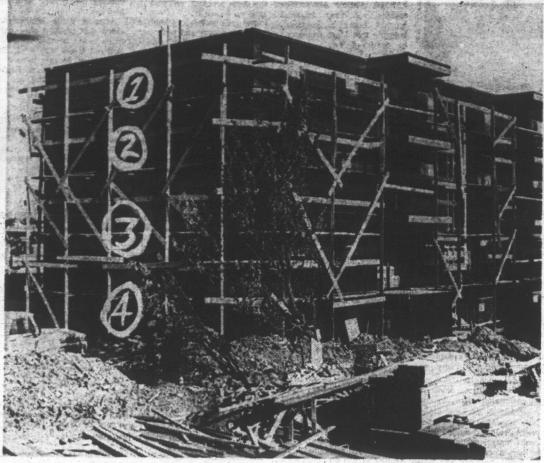
"In my opinion, wherever

they are going, they should go underground," said city engin-

City manager Dennis Young

past trying to get wiring and

Victoria's public works committee this morning



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR Saanich municipal council said Monday night that it was in favor of three-storey frame buildings being three storeys. In the city, however, even in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area, designers, planners and building inspectors appear to have trouble with their The building code says a frame construction building must be of three storeys with

"the portion below ground level" regarded as a basement. And that's the way the code is inter-preted in the city. The bottom suites in the Rose-Blanshard, and in many other areas of the city, are only 12 to 18 inches below grade. And that, say apartment builders, constitutes a basement, leaving three storeys of development as actual apartment

TRACK GROUP

the provincial government.

The grant is to help offset

It came from the \$10,000,000

physical fitness and amateur

sports fund set up during the

legislative session this year.

Suspect

Suicide

William Ostler.

A man who was to appear in

provincial court today charged eer James Garnett.
with attempted extortion, at-

dergo a psychiatric examination Telephone.

today, and is scheduled to

tempted to take his own life and agreed. was unfit to appear, Prosecutor "We have been faced with

Harold Reksten, 31, who conduits underground," he said.

1173 Esquimalt.

costs of the Canadian track and field championships here

GIVEN AID

later this month.

Stretched Storeys Keep Saanich on Toes

concern Monday night at three- trance and exit would be at the unless the terrain is flat storey frame apartments which first storey level.
really have four storeys.

The extra floor comes in the

In a report, engineer Neville with Saanich staff.

there could be no residential use storeys for frame buildings.
of the basement except for one Ald. Foster Isherwood noted

Sidney Council Faces Blow-Up As Clerk Quits

Circumstances surrounding the resignation of the town clerk threaten to explode into a violent controversy

Ald. W. W. Gardner today blew the lid off the "clerk issue" which has been smouldering for over a "I'm disgusted at the way Mayor Arthur Freeman noise would not be allowed.

treated and used the clerk," he said. "The whole affair

He admitted he came close to resigning over the matter.

Al Ferner, appointed clerk in 1966, quit in June, because he couldn't get a close a close to reconsider his decision.

When he refused to do so he was there are many companies the matter should be left where it is. "The young people could be doing a lot worse," she said.

Ald. Lestie Passmore said he was there once when one go-

1966, quit in June, because he couldn't get along with the mayor.

He disclosed today some of the reasons for resigning.

He agreed to do this. The 'the reasons for resigning.

The mayor, he said, mayor was absent from that meeting. attempted to interfere too much with the business and affairs of Ferner's service was termin-

ated on July 30, the mayor and of a clerk is to aldermen Harry Perry and Len the municipal clerk. abide by the Municipal Act," he Bland voting in favor. said. "Time and again I found Gardner and Ald. Stan Dear myself in conflict with the were in favor of keeping Ferner

ayor over the interpretation of on for the additional month. Ferner also said he found that "We now have to swear in a many municipal bylaws were new approving officer and to weak and needed to be revised repeat the performance on Sept.

"I asked that the bylaws be Mayor Freeman said he is to our municipal preparing a statement on the the solicitor for checking as it's no matter. use having bylaws if they don't hold water," he said. "The mayor refused to do this."

Mayor Freman said later it is

the mayor's prerogative to see the municipality is run properly. \$250 Awards

REQUESTED AUDIT Ferner said he quit because University of Victoria have won

he felt this would be in the \$250 B.C. Hydro scholarships. rest of the municipality. Before leaving, he said, he \$2,000 were awarded to help requested a cash audit of eight Uvic students during the mumicipal funds. It was ap- 1969-70 university year.

council expressed caretaker suite. The main en that there will be problems

NOT SATISFACTORY He also said the Victoria basement which under the zon-ing bylaw can be used for dwelling purposes.

He also said the Victoria Home Builders Association wanted to discuss the subject with Sagnich staff

Life said by a "judicious manipulation of grades" the basement could be used as a dwelling floor and thus create a four-storey building.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he literature to be a said he literature to allow staff to discuss the subject with homebuilders. Also on apartments, five rezoning applications were re-The National Building Code eern was expressed by fire defined basement as that part chiefs at a recent convention.

defined basement as that part of the building partly below ground.

He recommended that the zoning bylaw be changed so supported a mzximum of three storeys for frame buildings.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said three storeys is "plenty high enough" and Ald. William Noel 3228 Wicklow, Greenlands Road and immediately east of 2284

"But by a vote three to two

"What a mess," said Gardner

Six area students at the

Scholarships worth a

2399 Glasgow. NOT COMPLAINING

West Burnside from William Charlton, 991 Lavender, was dismissed by council which voted to take no further action. Charlton said there was noise and nuisance which he wanted

Sunday night from his jail cell with cuts to his throat and Campaign Opens prepared" to side with the wrists.

Ald. Edith Gunning said unless there are many complaints Ripon.

cart was running and described it as "the usual lawnmower

Ask the

Q. Would you give me the address of the United Nations In-ternational Children's Emergternational ency Fund (UNICEF)?-T. R.

A. Write Canadian chairman, Mrs. M. D. Lamonte, 727 Church St., Toronto 5.

Q. I would like to know when zipper was invented and when it became popular.

A. The first zipper or slide was invented by Whitcomb L. Judson in 1892. It became popular in 1924 when B. F. drich Company gave the trade name zipper to rubber galoshes fastened with slide

Q.-Please tell me the age of Liberace. A.-Liberace was 50 years

numicipal numes, proved by council.

Ald. Gardner disapproved of Victoria were Michael Druce, Ald. Gardner disapproved of council's action on July 30 3360 Woodburn; Elizabeth Immes, addressed to "Ask the rumer of the clerk before the new clerk is Griffin, 154 Crease; Robert Oakley, 970 Falkland; Paul of firet most term in on Sept. 1.

The section were Michael Druce, lavited to seem to the council's action and answers will be delivered to the council of the council of

groups announced today by

Council was told that if the basement is more than 50 per cent below grade, it is a cellar and cannot be used residentially. If it is less than 50 per cent below grade, it is defined as a basement.

Also on apartments, five rezoning applications were re-

Edgelow. Sent to public hearing were

apartments planned for 349, 355 and 361 Gorge Road West and

A complaint about go-cart was unfit to appear, Prosecutor "We have been faced with noise at St. Joseph's Church on John MacIntyre told Judge some staggering costs in the

A police report said that

were not complaining.

Mayor Curtis said he is "quite

Times

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMing, the Russians have come, under federal fisheries patrol escort, and the holds of those two rusty old trawlers are not only salmon-free, but totally

That fact in itself might be construed as suspicious. Still, since proof is lacking, I hope both fishermen and fisheries department will now turn to the root causes of the coho

salmon decline. .To protect our off-short feeding grounds, or at least that portion of them covered by our 12-mile limit, is to give the depleted coho salmon runs they need. The inshore and fresh-water

nurseries that produce those runs have been neglected and abused for too long.

Yet our coho and chinooks are species whose value as sport fish continues to mount steeply year by year. Angler according to e x penditure,

tive estimate, passed \$19 million in 1968. I expect this year's total will be a good higher, for a smaller return of coho in the What's needed, and very

badly indeed, is a two-govern ment program aimed at restoring what threatens to become a lost fishery.

Do these things — back them with stricter controls on both sport and commercial

If council endorses the committee recommendation, A \$7,500 grant to the Victoria Track and Field when they hit the city boundary at Harriet and Association is among \$60,000 in grants to B.C. Sports Hydro had asked city council it hits the city limits—and at their cost." GARNETT circuit line on the tubular The committee unanimously In a written report to the MORE AID

Street.

The line would be part of an extensive program to build a power grid to tie-in with the Jordan River power developated in the street of the poles are not available, I find it difficult to imagine any major pole line and the poles are not available, I find it difficult to imagine any major pole line Road Sub-station in Saanich, imagine any major pole line swing down the Interurban to Burnside and cross Douglas at area.

For several years now the city has been attempting to get all overhead wire services be low the surface but so far has succeeded in clearing only the

Defensive Driving Course Set

A special course for training police said was the holder of a "And we have received no driving will be held here Aug. Norwegian passport, will unsympathy from Hydro or B.C. d1615 an. 15 and 16. "Any changes that have been

The first such course on the appear in court Wednesday, made, we have had to pay for. Island, it is being sponsored MacIntyre said.

"I think it's time for us to by the Greater Victoria and He had been held under police take a stand and tell them we District Safety council. About A police report said MacIntyre said.

Although 'perhaps some laws are being technically violated,' are being technically violated,' are being technically violated,' Monday after being removed Monday after being removed want the line underground after at the motor vehicle offices, 431 Menzies. attend the course at the motor

vehicle offices, 431 Menzies. Thirty trained instructors Esquimalt's Liberal candidate are required for the Vancou-Reksten is charged with Fred Phillips is holding a kick-ver Island program and 200 that late running and excessive noise would not be allowed.

The consideration of the control of the province.



But house and duplex con-

dwellings worth \$5.6 million

this year compared with 302 worth \$5.9 million last year.

In Oak Bay, permits worth \$5.5 million have been issued

compared with \$1.6 million last year. Most of the in-

crease was from apartments, the university and schools.

In Esquimalt, \$1.7 million

against \$1.3 million in the

same period last year.

permits were issued

TO COOL-AID

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell indicated today there has been another change in the provincial grants to the local youth self-help group, Cool-Aid. He said besides providing food vouchers the province is paying for Cool-Aid's "house-hold expenses." The group provides food and lodging, mostly for transient young people and operates a house

at 953 Balmoral. Until now the province has provided only food vouchers worth about \$200 a month. A month ago the province announced it would give instead of \$3,060 cash originally promised. Cool-Aid supporters took the move as a slight and a sign of Campbell's lack of confidence

Campbell said the change meant no disapproval and said main responsibility for support lies with the municipality. An intermunicipal grant matching the original provincial one is expected to

trator Herb Warren this morning asked the city parks committee to boost his \$177,225 boulevard budget by \$10,000.

Second Section

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Unless the extra money could be found, he told the committee, boulevard watering would cease this weekend.

The \$10,000 is the estimated price tag to keep sprinklers going and boulevards green.

Warren told the committee that by Friday he would have run out of budgeted funds for boulevard watering and would be forced to turn off the taps unless the extra cash could be found.

The boulevard budget of \$177,225 was set at slightly more than one mill on the over-all budget and with an increase of \$7,130 over the 1968 budget for boulevard maintenance and

COLD WINTER

Warren said the extra costs had been incurred by the long dry spell and heavy general expenses caused by the cold winter. He added that the bulk of the \$177,225 went in wages to work crews.

City manager Dennis Young agreed to head an investigation to see if funds could be squeezed from other parts of the budget to keep the watering Bramley was pessimistic that even a detailed search could come up with \$10,000.

POLICE WAGES

Normally the city's contin-gency fund could be pressed for the extra funds but it has already been depleted with the funds left in contingency await-ing final settlement of the police-department wage settlement.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of the parks committee, said council was now faced with a simple choice. "Do we want green boulevards or brown?" he

He got no answer from fellow committee members except an expression of regret "if we have to let the boulevards go."

Young said he would try to find at least \$5,000 somewhere in the budget just to keep a modified program going.

Kids Get Chance At Lions' Game

City youngsters get a char to go to a B.C. Lions game. Wednesday.

At Parks Day in Royal Athletic Park, children can take part in races, games and special events. There will also be craft displays.

Events run from 10 a.m. to 3 n.m. Wednesday.

Winners of the McDonald's Little Leo Pass, Punt 'n' Kick contest-a special feature of Parks Day-will win a trip to Vancouver to watch a Lions game in Empire Stadium.

Arthur Mayse



what may well be a conserva-

We need hatcheries. And we need better spawning stream protection than either government has yet managed to supply.

Where our streams are

concerned. I look on a heedless provincial government as the chief offender. Let it, as a start on its contribution to the kind of fishing its flatulent tourist brochures advertise, get the logger and the farmer the hell out of flowages that once supported fine runs!

fishing for the species - and in our waters

Don't do them - cling to the complacency that has attended the decline of the coho - and the eclipse of a fine game and food fish can only continue.

IF YOU HAPPEN TO BE

on vacation or otherwise away from your home riding on Aug. 27, be comforted. You can still make your mark for your candidate at any poll tation in British Columbia. Here's the drill:

Present yourself at the nearest station. Inform the party in charge that you wish to cast your ballot under Section 118 of the Provincial Elections Act.

It will help a good deal if you take along your card-from the registrar's office as proof that your name is the voters' list.

Better also make sure you we'll see the coho return to its know how your man spells his once-healthy population figure name, because you will be issued a blank ballot on which to write your choice. Your envelope will then be

sealed, after which you'll be required to sign an affadavit. They'll mail the envelope to your home electoral district, where your vote will be

If you have the bad luck to be in hospital on voting day, but are in good enough shape to plunk for sane government and against mismanagement. a travelling poll crew

come to you. Your man may not win, but at least he won't tose for lack of your support.

LAST WEEK, I WONdered where the garter snakes have been keeping themselves this mostly-dry s u m m e r . Here's a letter from Miss Sharon Knapp of 277 Bes-borough, who would prefer to

find fewer of the harmless

little serpents. "They are very much alive and on our property," she writes. "I wish they weren't, even though they do eat harmful bugs."

Sharon goes on to explain that garter snake spotting is a gift, and one she would just as soon not possess.

"I will freely confess that I am scared silly every time I way of instruction, "Tread softly in hot, dry areas, and they'll probably be there. I'm sure there are lots around, but they always find me."

To Sharon who tells me she is just about 13, thanks for a bright, informative letter. Let me report too that since enquiring, I have found a garter snake.

Reached into a hose trap, felt something slither, and whipped my hand out with all

They shouldn't, but snakes scare me silly too!

Council Balks At Banquet Bill

Two New Year's Eve dance promoters want the City of Victoria to pick up the tab for a midnight banquet that was never eaten. although not legally obligated to

But city officials are balking do so. at the cost of the Hogmanay feast, being charged to tax-disagreed. payers although at least two members of the city's recreative Crystal was closed for four tion committee feel "there is a moral obligation to pick up at least a portion of the cost."

days prior to New Year's Eve and that the promoters had lots of opportunity to cancel or

It all started well before Christmas when J. A. Carmichael and F. S. Middleton sold tickets to a New Year's the snow would be gone and they lost," he said. "The city is quarter."

16th, 7:00 p.m. — Moon passes south of Jupiter.

20th, 4:04 p.m. — Moon in first quarter.

Christmas and New Year rendered the Crystal unsafe for raised."

When we do we distance 224,600 miles. 27th, 6:33 a.m.—Full moon. public use, the venerable glass building was closed in the they didn't get the final word interests of public safety and all events cancelled until the unusually heavy snow melted.

The promoters claim unative didn't get the final word that the Crystal was closed until the day of the dance.

"They were well aware of the

CANCELLED EVENTS

Among the cancelled events OBLIGATION was the New Year's Eve dance. "I wonder how the promoters

Committee members Bob

City manager Dennis Young

michael and F. S. minuteways sold tickets to a New Year's always being criticized for not doing things the way they are south of Markets. Heavy snowfalls between when we do we have the 25th, 11-00 a.m.—Moon nearest,

situation," Young said.

Forced to refund ticket money would have felt if we had taken to patrons the promoters were still faced with a \$937 bill for food — which was prepared asked Young. "Would they have prior to cancellation and, the felt they had a moral obligation salvageable parts, later sold to the city to help us out with law suits?" The committee compromiser

Hutchison and Michael J. Grif-fin both felt the city had a \$937 until a detailed accounting moral obligation to pay at least of what food was prepared and a portion of the food bill what salvaged is presented.

of the helicopter found oil bub-

Canadian authorities said the

Ltd. of Chatham. Ont. However

to release any details about the

Canadian

Skeet Aces

Grab Awards

RUSH, N.Y. (AP) - Canadian

Don Johnson of Mount Royal.

land, Ohio, and Richard Bien-

apfl of Minneapolis, Min., in a

shoot-off to take the individual

Paul H. Laporte of Laval des

Rapides, Que., and Harry Will-

ie of Montreal won the two-man

way shoot-off.
WO Douglas Burdett of An-

gus, Ont., and his wife, Sgt. Margaret Burdett, both of the

Canadian Armed Forces, won a

shoot-off for the husband-and

Barney Hartman of St, Lam

bert, Que., claimed the industry

championship with 99 of 100.

Tough Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) - Magis

trate Isaac Rice, 58, a cuastic

he considered to be coddling of the criminal element, died Mon-

returned to the bench in Winni-

peg magistrate's court last

month after four months' sick

cottage at Whytewold Beach on

were as innovative as they were controversial, and the opinions

Dies at 58

day night.

Lake Winnipeg.

wife championship.

team championship in a three

.410 title.

leaking

Lake Erie Well Spewing Slick

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) | First reports from an airline Oil reported to be spewing pilot brought a coast guard helifrom an abandoned Canadian copter on a search mission for a well in Lake Erie is creating of the believe ship sinking. The crew huge oil slicks on the lake about bling up from the area in which 30 miles north of Port Clinton. the well was located. Samples Coast Guard officials taken from the water indicated said it appeared there was no it was crude oil. immediate threat to lake shores because winds were keeping the slick relatively isolated. Three oil slicks, each about 2,000 lian-Boychuk and Associates

Captain Picks well and said he had no information to indicate that it was Tennis Squad OWEC INVESTIGATES

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - Donald Dell, captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has tario Water Resources Commisnamed six players to the Davis sion had been in touch and was

Dell named Stan Smith, Char- could be done to stop the reportlie Pasarell, Arthur Ashe, Clark ed leak. Graebner, Cliff Richey and Bob

The official four-man team of Canadian lake bottom for will be chosen five days before drilling operations, primarily the challenge round opens in for natural gas. Cleveland Sept. 19 against Brit-

Beard's Booty **Brings Lead** In Cash Chase pemits until he is confident there will be no damage or pollution to lake waters.

NEW YORK (AP) Frank Beard's \$50,000 first-prize money in the Westchester Classic Sunday gave him the lead in the Professional Golfers Association list of money winners. Beard has won \$155,187 this year - \$125,455 of it since May when he celebrated his 30th birthday.

Dave Hill, who held the lead until Beard took the West-shooters Monday took charge of chester event, is second with the 410-calibre event of the \$130,968, with Gene Littler third National Skeet Shooting associa-

0,488. tion's world championships and Trevino holds fourth walked off with the lion's share place with \$97,321 followed by of the honors. Gary Player \$2,283; Tommy Aaron \$85,358; Bruce Crampton Que., one of three shooters to \$84,911; Billy Casper \$84,345; score perfect 100s, went on to Douglass \$82,537; Dan eliminate Dick Nobes of Cort-

Ban Proposed On Riot Gas In Wartime

GENEVA (AP) - Sweden proposed today that riot-congas be banned as a weapon of war.

The Swedish minister of state, Alva Myrdal, made the suggestion in the 19-power disarmament talks discussing a British draft convention for the elimination of bacteriological and chemical weapons.

Were chemical or biological agents ever to be used as weapons of war, they would not be used alone but together conventional weapons,' Mrs. Myrdal explained.

"One must conclude that if used for military purposes the effect even of very safe incapacitating agents would enhance the kill effect of the conventional weapons.

She said that the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons by any side in a conflict would invite retaliation and inevitably lead to would therefore be meaningless to distinguish between lethal and non-lethal weapons and exclude the latter from the envisaged worldwide ban, stormy reaction.

Celestial **Timetable**

For month of August, times listed are Eastern Daylight: 4th, 7:00 p.m. - Moon passes

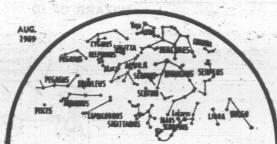
4th. 9:39 p.m. - Moon in last

9th, 9:00 p.m. - Moon farthest.

12th, early a.m.—Numerous meteors visible, apparently radiating from Constellation Perseus in north-eastern sky. 13th. 1:17 a.m.-New moon.

south of Mars.





FACE SOUTH

Moving Sky Spectacular Features Three Planets

By JAMES STOKLEY

Three planets - Mars, Jupiter and Saturn — appear on August evenings, but all will not be visible at the same time. There are also five bright stars. These, as well as Mars, are shown on the accompanying maps.

The sky looks like this about 11 p.m. at the beginning of August: an hour earlier at mid-month and two hours earlier at the end.

Only Mars is above the horizon at these times. It appears in the south in the constellation Scorpius. Near it is the red star Antares. On the first Mars is to the right of the star, but it's moving eastward and passes Antares on the eleventh. After that it will be to the left, as shown.

Although fading as it draws away from earth, Mars is still quite bright, exceeding any star now visible. The planet Jupiter, considerably brighter, stands in Virgo. Part of this group appears on our southern sky map, toward the west, but an official of the firm declined not the region including Jupiter. It is visible an hour or so earlier, low in the west.

JUPITER BRILLIANT

The brilliance of Jupiter makes it easy to locate. However, the light of a star so near the horizon has to An officer at coast guard penetrate a greater thickness of our atmosphere than when it is higher. This may make a Snell investigating to determine what bright star or planet that is low in the sky appear dimmer than a faint one more nearly Eighteen gas and oil compa-

Saturn is visible later in the evening. It appears low in the east about midnight on Aug. 1, and about 10 p.m. on Aug. 31st. Located in Aries, it is Proposed drilling in the lake area under Ohio control has less than half as bright as been a controversial issue in

Mars. this state. The Ohio department of natural resources has shelved Brightest star of August evenings is Vega, in Lyra, directly overhead. Second plans to permit drilling for oil and gas, and Director Fred E. Morr has said he will not issue brightest and only slightly

fainter is Arcturus. It's in the west in Bootes. Altair in Aquila is high in left stands Cygnus with bright Deneb. Antares, near which is moving, is the

magnitude stars shown on the Several other constellations of interest are visible. Above Scorpius is Ophiuchus. The represented by Serpens. The head is to the Above the head is the little semicircular group of Corona Borealis, And still higher

towards Vega, is Hercules. TWO SMALLEST

Two of the smallest con-stellations are high in the southeast, between Cygnus and Aquila. To the right is Sagitta, and to the left Delphinus. This group is sometimes called "Job's Cof-The arrangement of the stars may have suggested a coffin, but why Job's seems a

mystery. In the north, beginning to the right of Hercules, is the long and sinuous Draco. It winds around Uras Minor, location of Polaris, the pole star. You can locate it from the familiar Pointers in the Big Dipper, toward the left. This is part of Uras Major.

If you watch the north eastern sky in the early morning of Aug. 12, and it's clear, you'll see a large number of meteors or shooting stars. Apparently radiating from among the stars of Perseus, they are actually stony specks moving in parallel paths. As they enter the earth's atmosphere they burn up, causing the gases around each one to glow. Coming from the direction of their tracks converge in the distance, like the

Perseid meteros appear every August for a few days around the 12th, the date on which they are most numer-ous. Sometimes the moon is nearly full and its light drowns out most of them. His nearly eight years as a magistrate were marked by decisions and sentences that This year, the moon is new on the 13th so it won't be visible. With good weather you might he expressed often caused see as may as 50 per hour on

parallel tracks of a railroad.

They are the debris of a comet that last appeared in 1862 and are scattered around its elliptical orbit. Every August we cross this orbit and encounter some of them.

The moon will be prominent on August evenings from about the eighteenth to the end of the month. On Aug. 27, when it's full, it will be visible

ZODIAC PARADE

Stretched across the southern sky is a parade of constellations, important because they form part of the path of the sun, moon and planets. This is the Zodiac: the "circle of animals.

Most prominent is Scorpius where Mars now stands. To the right is the fainter Libra, the scales (hardly an animal!) and Virgo.

Vancouver Girl Stuns Swim Stars

BLACKPOOL (Reuters) — Fourteen-year-old Lesley Cliff from the Vancouver Dolphins handed out a shock to Britain's Olympic swimmers in the

Lesley, coached by Derek Snelling, who emigrated from Britain to Canada two years ago, returned the fastest qualifying time in the women's 400yard freestyle.

She clocked four minutes 57.1 in her heat Monday—.6 of a sec-ond faster than Briton Shelagh Ratcliffe. They were the only swimmers to break five min-

TOUGH FIND TODAY

Lesley and 15-year-old teammate Elaine Clark, the fourth fastest qualifier, were facing a tough task in today's final Titleholder Sally Davison from London qualified comfort-

his best prospects in the 27strong Dolphin squad, on a three-week tour of Europe to gain experience before the Canadian national championships next week.

B.C. MEN QUALIFY

Snelling was also pleased with the performance of three men the squad-Steve Roxborough, Pete Harrower and Ron Jacks who qualified for the 440-yard freestyle final. Britain's Olympic swimmer Martyn Woodroffe, returned the fastest time of 4:25.4.

Roy Boots 'Bird To Best Finish In Speed Trial

Roy Thomas booted his Fire bird through the one-mile road course at Bamberton in 45.62 conds Sunday to post fast time of the day in the third speed trial of Victoria Motorsports Club this

Bill Major, driving a Mustang merged with the second fastes of 47.78. Complete results:

d Production-Don Horn, m-Stu Goodridge, TVR Production—4. Bert Beille, MGB. 2. Bill Morgan, Dahum, 1:08.87. Improved Production—Gord Mun-IGA. 33.79.

BUSTER BANNED

NEW YORK (AP) - Buster the heavyweight contender from Grand Rapids initely by the New York Athletic up for a fight with Al Blue Lewis at Detroit July 22 Detroit July 23.

To the left of Scorpius are Sagittarius, Capricornus, Aquarius and Pisces. Next to Pisces, rising later, is Aries. This is the present location of The moon moves through

these same groups. On August 16, in a crescent phase a few days past new, it will be in Virgo passing south of Jupiter. On the 20th, at firstquarter, it will be in Libra.

Then it moves through Scorpius, Sagittarius and Capricornus into Aquarius where it will stand when full on the 27th. It then advances into Pisces and Aries, passing Saturn on Sept. 1.

If you could see stars when the sun shines during August it would appear among those of Leo. This group was On September 22, when toward the stars of Virgo. 21, it will be in the same direction as Sagittarius

Thus, each year, the sun seems to move around the sky from west to east. Its path is an imaginary line called the

When spring begins March 20, the sun will be toward Pisces. Then toward Aries and on to Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, and (next August)

STAY NEAR ECLIPTIC The moon does revolve

around earth while the other planets, like ours, all around the sun. But as they stay in nearly the same plane, they never get far from the ecliptic. They move through a zone 18 degrees wide, nine degrees either side of the ecliptic. This is the Zodiac.

In addition to the 12 constellations named, parts of sev-eral others come within this band. One is Ophiuchus, part of which extends down tween Scorpius and Sagit-tarius. In fact, more of the Todiac is in Ophiuchus than in "official" zodiacal constella-

Thousands of years ago watchers of the skies noticed that the moon, and planets move through this zone. They divided it into 12 equal sections, each 30 degrees long and named after the principal constellations. These are the signs of the Zodiac

Originally they corre sponded with the star groups but there is a slow movement in the heavens, called "pre-cession of the equinoxes," which makes the signs slide westward. In 25,800 years they complete the circuit. spring begins next March, the sun will enter the sign of Aries but actually it will be in About April 17 it will arrive among the stars of Aries

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Pitfield's Takes Over City Firm

One of Canada's top seven investors through McLeod, the new plans are its first vennvestment dealers Monday exYoung, Weir and Co. Ltd.

the new plans are its first venture into the tourst cruise panded its B.C. operations with The company is engaged in oil the talseover of Victoria-based and gas exploration, holding 3.9

Mackay, Ross and Co. Ltd. will orth, in Ontario and south Ltd. during the first half of this operate both its Victoria offices ings. under the Pitfield name effective immediately, although merging of the premises into a single office will take some time, said Ward C Dieffeld said Ward C. Pitfield, Trans Mountain

He and Denis Hagar, chair-He and Denis Hagar, chair company had consolidated net man of Hagar Investments, profit of \$5.6 million for the man of th

and secretary-treasurer Cecil Brown; Pitfield's vice-president Diversification Ken Wright and vicepresident general sales Douglas

RETAIN STAFF

staff of about 40 employees in

"Everybody stays," he said. "And I'm not retiring," added Denis Hagar.

interests, are not affected by

The purchase was for an undisclosed sum and is subject to the approval of regulatory

It was Pitfield's fourth B.C. acquisition in 15 years, the third cial scrutiny. in the last three years. The national firm -with offices established in Victoria in 1954 by purchasing Humber's ousiness, then T. H. Burns and Co., and most ently the Nanaimo firm of B. G. Clement and Co.

Pitfields now operate 27 branches from Halifax west.

The company gained a second seat on Vancouver Stock Exwith the Hagar acquisition and intends to operate on the exchange. Ward Pitfield said the merger was a result of working closely with Hagars for about the last five years.

"We are interested in building ir business in B.C.," Pitfield

He said most senior members of Canadian investment dealers would agree there are too many individual businesses in Canada.

as manager of the combined ties has reported.

Pitfield operation in Victoria Exports of passes and Vancouver Island.

became Hagar Investments can ports were up to \$542,322,000 be traced to 1923 when it was R. from \$484,979,000.

The name was changed Hagar Investments in 1939.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Debentures

debenture issue has been placed by Chieftain Development Co.
Ltd. of Edmonton, with private been in the freight business and

The Toronto firm of Pitfield, north, in Ontario and South Net earni

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line

made a joint announcement of the move Monday afternoon following, some 10 months of negotiations.

In attendance were Hagar president L. B. Williams, general manager J. Stewart Hagar the same period in 1968.

Utilities Corp. announced plans for a \$25,000,000 two-step diver-earnings in the rest of the year. sification for its Gotaas-Larsen Pitfield stressed that both the shipping subsidiary in the Ca- said earnings in the first six personnel and ribbean cruise field.

IUC announced Gotaas-Larsen lion or \$1.08 a share, compared Victoria, Vancouver and Duncan will take over Miami - based with \$73.6 million or 99 cents in Eastern Steamship Lines, a ship, the corresponding 1968 half. Fig cruise line. Gotaas-Larsen ures are in United States cur through its one-third interest in

Royal Caribbean Cruise Lin A \$2.5 million 6-per-cent ships in Finland for Caribbeau

Net earnings of Endako Mine

the three months ended June 30 was \$3.8 million, an increase over last year's \$3.2 million in the same quarter.

Sales hit \$16.65 million during the first six months, an increase

The International Nickel Co. Canada Ltd. reported in creased first-half earnings Monday but warned that a strike at Toronto - based International its Ontario operation which began July 10 "will have a

months of 1969 were \$80.5 mil-

Hagar and Swayne Ltd., insurance and real estate agents also operated by the Hagar Of Takeover Bid

LONDON (CP) - Francial board is expected to be held bodies such as the securities commission and stock exthat a takeover bid for the Canadian-controlled Skyway Ho-Gardiner, to decide whether to tels Ltd. could come under offi- recommend acceptance of the

> sent Skyway shares jumping 10 told shareholders to take no ac per cent in value on the London tion until further notice. stock exchange Monday, after nearly a week of turbulent trad-hotel and catering consortium ing in which their value had in- which is making the bid, creased by some 25 per cent.

British papers said the stock ex- ly through a London stockchange is almost certain to in- broker, Stephen Raphael, mation was "leaked" about necottations between Skyway and Fortes. The stock exchange said, however, it had no an-

nouncement to make yet.

A meeting of the Skyway

said in support of the move. "We are looking about," he added when asked if other acquisitions were contemplated. Car Exports

of wheat exports dropped the share. At the time, Skyway was "But some won't sell out and \$249,051,000 in the first six months of 1969 from \$309,657,000 aid.

in the same period last year, other directors controls nearly William A. Du Moulin remains the Dominion Bureau of Statis-

Exports of passenger cars and nd Vancouver Island. chassis rose to \$878,831,000 from general offer for the board to The firm that eventually \$663,778,000 and newsprint ex-

The figures were given in a To quieten runner tradiminant and a To quieten runner.

board's finan-Fortes offer. The The £8,000,000 (\$20,800,000) cial advisers, the London merbid by Fortes (Holdings) Ltd. chant bank of Hill Samuel, has

said he is being backed by more Published reports by several city correspondents for leading shares—believed pledged verbal vestigate indications that infor- half of himself and several insti tutional shareholders.

Behind the bid is understood to be a tangled web of offers denials and consultations. Gardiner, 52-year-old stock

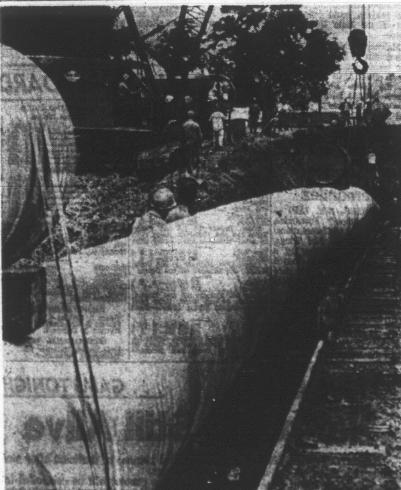
roker and former president of the Toronto Stock was in London early last week after Skyway's annual meeting

Published reports say he and some other Skyway officials with Charles Forte and members of his firm and were OTTAWA (CP) — The value nearly 70 shillings (\$9.10) a trading at about 48 shillings.

Gardiner, who with thre ported to have refused to commit himself until Fortes made a

Trading in the stock sharp-

To quieten rumors, meaning C. H. L. Branson Ltd. and preliminary analysis of export while, Hill Samuel issued a opher Ltd., which Denis figures to the end of June statement last Friday that ef-Hagar joined first as an employee, then as a partner in compared with \$6,354,593,000 making a takeover bid. Monday last year. June exports alone morning, after a weekend of acwere up to \$1,246,498,000 from tivity tying up \$1,095,196,000. Fortes announced its offer



INSTALLATION of a 30-inch crude oil pipeline under the St. Clair River, five miles south of Sarnia, Ont., to a site near Port Huron, Mich., is well under way. The line is being laid for Interprovincial Pipeline Co. of

Edmonton, as part of a loop from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia. From Sarnia crude oil from western Canada will proceed to terminal at Clarkson, Ont., for distribution to refineries in the Toronto area. (CP photo.)



WHEN THEY SAY junior instructor at State University of New Mexico, they mean junior. Eleven-year-old Professor Scott Buethe instructs Mrs. Barbara Morrison, of Albuquerque, in the intricacies of model rocket assemblage during aerospace education course at the Las Cruces campus. (AP Wirephoto.)

Moral Plebiscite Marks Anniversary

By STEPHEN ROSENFELD WASHINGTON (WP) - A kind of unofficial moral plebiscite is to be conducted in Czechoslovakia upon the first anniversary of its occupation by its allies.

On Aug. 21, the "day of shame," the country has been asked to mark "10 points" of passive resistance, including these: not to ride to work or shop, to decorate monuments and graves of invasion casualties, to halt work and movement for five minutes noon-"to honor the memory of the victims of the occupa tion and as a protest against

Nothing better indicates the fear and pride felt by the unknown student and worker organizers of this protest than their tortured rationale for it. They reasoned, according to a handbill circulating underground in Czechoslovakia,

LIMITLESS CONTEMPT

"It is not within our power to defend ourselves with weapons in hand. We have to defend ourselves with hatred and limitless contempt for the Moscow usurpers and (Communist Party leader Gustav Husak's Henchmen. We are against the proclamation of a general strike. The treacherous clique would merely use it further oppressive and limitations of our freedoms. There are other means as well of drawing the world's attention to the fact that we are continuing our fight for socialism with a human face. It is the duty of all faithful citizens to accept for Aug. 21 (the 10 points)."

"Socialism with a human of course, was the Dubcek's effort to combine liberal Czech traditions with the Soviet Union's insistence ng a political and ideological buffer on its frontier. Begun with the fall of Stalinist heir Antonin Novotny in January, 1968, the experiment ended eight months later with the invasion by Russia and four other Warsaw Pact allies.

UNDER PRESSURES

Dubcek's salvage operation failed under Soviet pressures of "normalization," and he was replaced by Husak four months ago.

Husak's motives have been in dim view, and in dispute, since he took the leadership. To the authors of the "10 points," who presumably include the most rebellious and romantic citizens of Czecho-slovakia, he is a "quisling" and "traitor" who deserves nothing but contempt.

Indeed, regardless of whether his policy has flowed from

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his own Marxist instincts or Moscow's demands, he has moved to confine all political activity to the Communist party and all political expression to the party line. Gone, repressed, are the democratic tendencies in mass organiza tions and in the media which begun to flower under Dubcek. the word of the day.

SOVIET PUPPET

By no means, however, has nationalistic pride. His image as a Soviet puppet notwithstanding, he has revealed other facets to some closer observers.

His intellect is widely respected. A Czech student has described him as "glgantically clever man.'



During the next three weeks I will be writing this daily column to introduce myself to the voters and to present my election platform, as Social Credit candidate for Oak Bay in the coming Provincial Election. I choose to run under this banner since I believe the Social Credit party has given sound gov-ernment, with progressive so-cial legislation, during the cial legislation, during the eight years I have lived in

Our main problems at present lie in the fields of hos pital care, pollution and edu-cation, and my main efforts, if elected would be devoted solving these issues, at taxpayer. These topics will be discussed in later columns,

As a newcomer to the Pro vincial arena, I am inexperienced in the technique of conducting an election campaign, but will attempt to meet per-sonally as many of the Oak Bay voters as is possible. My campaign will be forth-right and to the point de-void of frills and containing only a minimum of advertis-ing literature. The only elec-tion promise I will make, and make now at the outset, is to give of myself to the ut-most of my ability, in the service of all the people of Oak Bay. To win this cam-paign I require many active, participating supporters. Any-one wishing to give such sup-port, or to donate money towards the cost of the campaign, please call at 12.2250 Oak Bay Ave. Telephone please call at H.Q. at

Buy Colquitz Land, Saanich Study Says "apparently economic and practical method" of dealing taken for Saanich municipality recommends an expendiwith surface water runoff as well as improving a natural amenity "which has been serition of the river bed and certain ponding areas in par-ticular is economically feasi-

threatened for some

me."
The Coquitz River plan

land along the creek from

Admirals Road in the south to Pipeline Road in the north,

together with lands encom-passing Panama Flats and

aircraft and landed it safely

here Monday after his father

John Dorr Jr. of Santa

Monica, Calif., a studnet pilot, moved to the pilot's chair

when his father. John Dorr

The younger Dorr radioed a

Mayday signal which was picked up by Stu Spurr, piloting a B.C. Airlines plane,

who found the distressed aircraft and shepherded it to

There the air traffic control

tower took over and radioed

instructions to the youth. He

put the aircraft down in what

CAPETOWN (AFP) - A Bul-

asylum in South Africa. He

had been missing aboard the

trawler Luben Karavelov since

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Sailor Seeks Asylum

Prince George Airport.

Sr., suffered a heart attack

died at the plane's controls.

recommended purchase

ture of \$689,000 to buy land along Colquitz Creek for flood control and water conserva-

The study, by Reid, Crow ther and Partners Ltd., consulting engineers, said the land should be put under the existing parks authority for improvements and maintenand possibly for installation of flood control and water conservation facilities.
Capital and operating costs

estimated at "no more than \$100,000 for the foreseeable future."

The study backs up one made earlier by municipal design engineer Frank Neate, which put the cost of land acquisition at \$560,000 against \$3 million for enclosing the messy creek.

CLOSED MEETING

But the economic study recommends against proceed-ing with the total Colquitz Space Plan, which involved a system of lakes and streams and which Neate presented to a closed meeting of Saanich council last year. Total cost of the Colquitz open space plan was put at \$5.78 million and \$6.98 million for an alternate plan.

"Full scale implementation of the Colquitz open space plan would appear to premature from the standpoint of economic feasibility. study said. "To begin with, there is no detailed plan or policy for total develop-ment of the Colquitz open space plan area."

Parts of the scheme, however, are economically feasible now. If there is no change in present policy, a \$3.5 million storm sewer system will have to be installed in the near future. Early acquisition of certain land at a relatively small cost will eliminate the need for the large capital expenditure, the study said:

Areas now considered uneconomic for public investment and improvement could be secured by early upgrading of zoning and land development standards. The economic study said the

garian sailor, Ivanov Tokouchev, nanded himself over to police

July 23.

EARLY UPGRADING

SON TAKES OVER

DAD DIES ALOFT,

study.

future meeting.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)described as A 20-year-old California youth with limited flying experience smooth landing. The younger Dorr's experitook over the controls of a ence was not licensed for twin-engine Canso amphibious

ble now," said the ecoomic

Saanich council received the

report Monday night. Follow-ing a short discussion, the

report was tabled and the authors invited to attend a

flying twin-engine planes. The Canso was on a flight Trembler Lake, 115 miles northwest of here, to Northwest Territories when the Mayday call went

Ceylon Changes Man in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) - Glanville S. Peiris, 52, Ceylon's ambassador to West Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium, has been appointed high commissioner to Canada, the Ceylon High Comnission announced Monday.

Mr. Peiris, a graduate of the University of London and a Ceylon diplomat, replaces L. S. B. Perera returns to Cevion at the end of Monday and asked for political Canada in September, 1965.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, August 11, 1969, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 28"— to rezone the areas shown hatched or dotted on the map hereunder by prohibiting or regulating duplexes (two-family



- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 29" to rezone Lot 1, Section 87, Lake District, Plan 7720, 294 Prospect Lake Road, for Church and Play School use.
- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 30"to rezone the easterly approximately 20 acres of Lot "B", Section 66, Victoria District, Plan 7493, North of Lucas Avenue and Borden Street, for private school use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1969, No. 31" to rezone Lot 1 except Parcel "A", Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 14606, and the South-Easterly Part of Lot 30, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 721, on Borden Street north of Reynolds Road to Zone Area H-4 (General Com-

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

ALAN W. FORD, Acting Municipal Clerk.